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CROWDS GREET TO-DAY'S ARRIVAL.

PRECAUTIONS. **POLICE**

Ceremony Marks Queen's Pier Landing.

DISTINGUISHED

Great interest was evinced in the arrival in Hong Kong this for building a great motor-coach morning of the Canton Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Li Chai-sum, Madame Li Chai-sum and party of Chinese officials from Canton.

There were dense crowds in the neighbourhood of Queen's Pier eighty coaches running express Service. and the utmost precautions were taken by the Police both there and along the route from the pier to Government House to ensure that no untoward event should mar the landing.

Marshal Li, who had on morning attire, was introduced to the officials and leading residents lined up on the pier and inspected the near Russell Square. Guard of Honour of the K.O.S.B.'s. Others of the Canton party who landed wore military and naval uniforms.

WELCOMING SALUTES.

Major-General C. C. Luard, to-

Others present at the land-

Mr. H. Green, Mr. P. P. J. Wode-

house, Mr. G. R. Sayer, Mr. C. G.

Perdue, Mr. J. W. Franks, Mr.

Chinese Chamber of Commerce)

The Landing Filmed.

Mr. Chu Chao-hsin, Canton's

Commissioner of Foreign

Affairs, also a distinguished

gular Police, were the Police

Official Programme.

visitor to Heng Kong.

The Nationalist gunboat "Fei- | party from Canton. General Char ying," which brought the Canton | Hing-wan, together with Mr. Chu party, arrived sooner than expect- | Chao-sin, Commissioner of Fored and went to buoy about 9.30 | eign Affairs, and Mr. Luk Yana.m. in the man-o'-war anchor- |-ko, of the Secretariat for Chinese age, firing a salute of twenty-one Affairs, left in the next car and guns in greeting on the occasion Admiral Chan Chak, Commander



Marshal Li Chai-sum, Hong Keng's guest of honour.

of her first visit. This was replied to by the Battery and Marshal Li's flag was also saluted on Li Yau-tsun (chairman of the behalf of H.M. Navy.

In the meantime, preparations and Mr. Leung Kwai-tien. were afoot for the official landing, a Guard of Honour of the 2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish Batta- mount Film Co. were busily enlion under Lt.-Col. L. J. Comyn gaged in filming the scenes of the marching to the Pier headed by arrival, following Marshal Li on the full Band of the Battalion.

by Capt. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Honour. A.D.C., arrived shortly after 10 a.m. and joined the Government ed by the Flying Squad and also facilitate their interviewing officials and leading residents on duty, in addition to the re- heads of departments.—Reuter. gathered on the pier.

Landing From "Victoria." At 10.15 a.m., the "Victoria," which had been accompanied from the "Feiying" by a Police launch, arrived alongside the pier, Marshal Li's arrival ashore being the signal of another salute from the

Battery. Marshal Li was welcomed by H.E. the Governor and Capt. Dowbiggin conducted Madame Li Chai-sum and Mrs. Li Man-yan, wife of Marshal Li's confidential secretary, to the pier entrance where they proceeded by motor to Government House.

Marshal Li, together with General Chan Hing-wan (Commander of the Macao Fort) and Capt. A. J. L. Whyte (A.D.C. to the Governor) then proceeded down the specially prepared pathway leading from the pier-head to the entrance along which were lined officials and leading residents of Hong Kong. Marshal Li was introduced to each individually by H.E. the Governor.

Arriving at the entrance to the pier, Marshal Li was received with pany. the General Salute and, accompanied by His Excellency, inspected the Guard of Honour.

The Canton Officials.

CENTRE OF LONDON.

Great New Motor-Coach Station.

·LIKE RAILWAY TERMINUS.

Hope To Take Traffic From Railways.

London, Yesterday. An interesting development in the growing rivalry between motor road transport and rai that plans have been drawn up station in the centre of London. This station is to have arrival and departure platforms for about services to all parts of the country in competition with railways.

The financial correspondent of the "Evening Standard," who makes the announcement, says that a site has been purchased

Hopes For The Future. It is anticipated the station will occupy the same position in motor transport services as does one of the great termini in railway ser-It is not stated whether any individual company is responsible for the scheme but it is intimated that by co-ordination and building of large central stations, motor-coach services as a body hope to consolidate their position before the railways receive new powers for road transport from Parliament and to build up an organisation so complete and efficient that they will be able to take still further traffic from the railway companies. - British Wireless Service.

SIR J. SALMOND.

TO ADVISE AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE.

Palmer, of H.M.S. "Argus" (re- COMMONWEALTH REQUEST.

London, Yesterday. The Air Ministry announces Shanghai), Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Hon. Sir Joseph Kemp, that in response to a request by K.C., Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, the Australian Government for Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Hon. the loan of the services of a senior Mr. H. T. Creasy, Hon. Mr. officer in the Royal Air Force to E D. C. Wolfe, Hon. Sir Henry advise regarding air defence, the Pollock, K.C., Hon. Sir Shou-son organisation of training and Chow, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, equipment in the Australian Air Rogers, Lt. R. Q. F. Johnston - Reuter.

(A.D.C. to the General), Mr. | Sir John is Air Officer Com-W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. A. E. Wood, mander-in-Chief of Great Britain. Mr. D. W. Tratman, Mr. R. E. A British wireless message adds Lindsell, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Mr. that he is expected to arrive in W. J. Carrie, Mr. E. L. Agassiz, Australia in June.

STATUS RAISED.

SOUTH AFRICA'S TRADE COMMISSIONERS.

Representatives of the Para- NEW CHARGES D'AFFAIRES

Cape Town, Yesterday. It is officially announced that zona" his passage down the Pier and at the South African Trade Commis-H.E. the Governor, accompanied his inspection of the Guard of sioners in Europe and America will be raised to the status of The Governor's car was follow- Charges d'Affaires in order to

REBELS KILLED.

FOUR HOURS' BATTLE CASUALTIES.

Mexico City, Yesterday. " A message from Guadalajara says that 74 rebels were killed in four hours' battle with the Federa troops near Sayate, Jalisco. The Federal losses were four dead and six wounded.—R.A.S.

the Chinese community. This afternoon Marshal Li, H.E. the ment House in honour of the Cantles approximately equal.—Peak yesterday will this morning ton party to which the heads of Reuter's American Service. business firms and members of the Chinese community have been SAMOAN AGITATORS. invited.

Other arrangements include a Reserve and Sharpshooters' Com- conference at Government House to-morrow morning when Hong Kong and Canton matters will be

HEENEY WINS.

Heavyweight Bout In New York.

DELANEY ELIMINATED.

New Zealander May Meet Tunney in June.

New York, Yesterday. The New Zealander, Tom Heeney in weighed for to-night's 15-round heavyweight contest, at 198 lbs. his for the title in June.

U. S. NAVY.

WILBUR APPROPRIATION REDUCED.

FIVE CAPITAL SHIPS.

Washington, Yesterday. Representatives of the Naval must be met promptly.—Reuter. Committee have reduced the de-

Mr. Curtis D. Wilbur, the U.S. Secretary for the Navy.

INCREASED RANGE.

Proposed U.S. Naval Changes.

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. Britten, a Republican mem- peared for the defence and ber of the Naval Committee, has forming the Magistrate that he announced that the committee has decided that a part of the reduced appropriation will be applied supplied with copies of the towards increasing the range of the main armament of the battleships "Pennsylvania" and by 10,000 yards. These ships have 12 14-inch guns with a maximum range at 15 degrees ele-

CLOUDY AND MISTY.

S.W. or variable winds, light, fair, cloudy with fog or mist, is the official weather forecast until noon to-morrow.

Gradients are slight throughout the area. A shallow depression appears to be central to the south of Korea.

treme range of 88,800 yards.

change would prevent these two up by a Kowloon Dock tug. Governor and H.E. Major-General ships being outranged by those of Fleets of motor cars have been C. C. Luard are to motor round any other Power and also make requisitioned both on the island the island together and to-night the extreme range of the main ar and mainland and those who were mament of all United States bat- taken round the island and the

"ILLEGAL POLICE" IN

ORIENTAL DANGER.

Immigration Into British Columbia.

ASSEMBLY DEBATE.

Attorney General Emphasises Seriousness Of Intermixture.

Victoria, Yesterday. The British Columbia Legislative Assembly, in the course of a discussion on a resolution urging ways is contained in a statement opponent, Jack Delaney, weighing the abrogation of the Anglo-Jap-1781/4 Tos. If a knockout is deli- anese treaty so far as it is related vered the winner will meet Tunney to Provincial Government's right and requesting the Federal Gov-Heeney won .- Reuter's American ernment not to grant any further naturalisation facilities to Orientals, Mr. Manson, Provincial Attorney-General, suggested that all members of the Assembly should unite in preparing a resolution pointing out to the Federal Government the seriousness of the Oriental immigration question. He said the greatest danger was threatening and it was disastrous to intermix the races through inter-marrying. The situation

R.A.F. CAMPAIGN.

800 AKHWAN RAIDERS KILLED.

DESERT DIFFICULTIES.

Basra, Yesterday.

and rifle-fire. The R.A.F. is carrying out a daily campaign in the desert but the difficulties of detecting raiders are enormous owing to mirages and sandstorms.—Reuter.

CLERK CHARGED. EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

EMPLOYEE. VOUCHERS AND BILLS.

Pau Tat-shing, alias Pau Ngching, a clerk in the service of the Director of Education, was this morning charged before Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, Hon. Force, arrangements had been mand of Mr. Wilbur, for an ap- Major C. Willson at the Central Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Hon. Mr. made for Air Marshal Sir John propriation of G.\$34,670,000 for the Magistracy, that he on or about A. C. Hynes, Group Capt. G. D. M. Salmond to visit Australia this renovation of five capital ships, to January 31, did with intent to de-Robertson, R.A.F., Pay Comdr. H. summer and stay three months. G.\$14,800,000.—Reuter's American fraud, obtain from the Director of Education the sum of \$135 by falsely purporting that certain vouchers and bills were true.

There were five additional charges of a similar nature in which various smaller sums of money were involved.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, Sen., had only just been retained, asked for a remand and applied to be charges.

The Magistrate granted the application and gave a week's formal remand.

LEAVES FOR THE NORTH TO-DAY.

TOURISTS' SHORT STAY.

The stay in Hong Kong of the "Franconia" tourists, who arrived yesterday afternoon is to be a brief one as the Cunarder will leave at 3.30 p.m. to-day in order to allow of taking advantage of tides in

Shanghai. The "Franconia" lay off vation reported to be 21,000 yards. Rock from 2.30 a.m. until 6.30 a.m. The 16-inch guns in the latest when an attempt was made to enter United States battleships have an the harbour. Owing to the dense elevation of 30 degrees with an ex- fog, it was not until well in the forencon that Lyemun Pass was Mr. Britten pointed out that the navigated and the liner was picked

SIR MILES LAMPSON.

Lampson, British Minister to Pe- Canada is being reduced from £15 Wellington, Yesterday. king, left Queen's Pier for the s.s. to £9 from March 4.—Reuter. Marshal Li and party are stay- discussed, also the entertainment Four hundred members of the "Franconia" by which he is reing in the Colony until Sunday. of the visitors by the Chin- Samoan illegal Mau police force turning to the North after his visit The official programme during ese Merchants' Club and other have been sentenced at Apia to to Hong Kong, Canton and Macao. Marshal Li. His Excellency and their visit included a tiffin held at hosts. Capt. Whyte left by car for Gov- Government House to-day attend- Marshal Li leaves from Queen's charge of intimidating other national description of the dollar more have been shot. Our own of the visiting Council and leading members of a miles of the visiting council and visiting council a

NORTHERN WAR.

PEKING ORDERS TO START.

FRONT ATTACK. SHANSI

Seeking Revenue Through Unpopular Luxury Tax.

OUTBREAK AMONG GENERAL FENG'S

Orders have been given by the Peking Government for a deterto enact anti-Oriental legislation mined assault on the Nationalist allied lines in the north of Shansi province and it is expected that hostilities have been resumed on an extensive scale on this front.

That the Peking Government seems intent on keeping itself in power is evident from the renewal of the offensive, and from the imposition of an unpopular luxury tax with which to find new revenue. Incidentally, arrears on two loan services are to be met.

In another Nationalist camp, to the south of Shansi province, subordinates of the "Christian General," Feng Yu-hsiang, are still rumoured to have caused trouble by refusing to obey orders.

LOAN SERVICES.

who is stated to have taken the the tax which is very unpopular field in person is reported as hav- though the rate is much lower ing struck a flank blow at the and the number of articles taxed Shansi defences near Yenmen is much less than originally pro-Pass, a strategic point leading to posed.—Reuter.

Shansi's capital. The trouble in the "Christian It is estimated that during the General's" camp is stated by the past fortnight, the Royal Air "Kung Sheung Yat Po" to be at Force killed at least eight hun-Sinsiang, in the north of Honan dred Akhwan raiders by bombs province, on the road from the Nationalist camp to Peking.

LUXURY TAX.

Chinese Protest Strongly At Peking.

Peking, Yesterday. Despite protests by the Legations, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and business men, the Peking Government has imposed a 5 per cent. luxury tax as from

The tax will be levied by means of stamps upon sales.

Chinese are still protesting with great vigour and are at-

HOME FLOODS.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST

REPETITION.

SYSTEM OF WARNINGS. London, Yesterday. A comprehensive scheme to guard against the possibility of a repetition of the January flood disaster in the riverside districts of London has been approved by a conference of the public author-

ities interested. The scheme imposes upon the of the Revenue Council at Pek-London County Council the duty | ing, is reported to have said that of supervising the flood defence he will negotiate with representaworks within the County of Lon- tives of foreign Powers on the don and institutes an effective subject of Tariff revision and that system of warnings and of keep- | he hopes tariff autonomy will be ing watch when high tides are in force by Jan. 1, 1929. imminent.-British Wireless Ser-

TAXES AFTER DEATH ON

CHAMBER'S REJECTION.

DUTCH ABROAD.

ESTATES?

The Hague, Yesterday. The Second Chamber has rejected by 50 votes to 88 the first article of a Bill to tax Dutch na-

tionals domiciled abroad on their

estates after death and gifts by

The Finance Minister asked for an adjournment of the debate.—

CHEAPER CALLS. ATLANTIG TELEPHONE

London, Yesterday. The Post Office announces that the minimum charge for a tele-Early this afternoon, Sir Miles phone call to the United States and

SERVICE.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

One of the Peking Generals tempting to obtain withdrawal of

1908 . LOAN.

Peking Government Meets Default.

Peking, Yesterday. As regards the default on the Anglo-French Loan of 1908 for which insufficient funds were provided for the amortisation due last September, the Peking Government paid the balance of the amount to the Bank to-day.-

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Shanghai-Nanking Railway Loan.

Peking, Yesterday. A sum of £20,000 has already been paid towards the interest on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway Loan due on Dec. 1. A further £20,000 is expected this month and it is expected that shareholders will receive the half-yearly interest less than six months in arrears.—Reuter.

CUSTOMS AUTONOMY

Mr. Li Shih-yih's Views Defined.

Quoted by Chinese sources. Mr. Liang Shih-yi, the new Director

From Canton comes a vernacular report that the Provincial Government has ordered Major-General Chan Cheung-po, vicecommander of the 13th division, who is in control at Kongmoon and the Sze Yap districts, to "refrain from diverting" revenue collected in his area.

IN YUNNAN.

Pro-Nationalist General's Campaign,

Yunnanfu, Feb. 21. It is expected that the troops of the Yunnan provincial government, under General Lung Yen, after their victory over the rebels at Kutsing, will have come up now with the rival element in the west of the province, the latter being under General Tang, a clansman of the late governor,

Tang Chi-yao. After this campaign General Lung Yen (who is believed to be favourably disposed toward the Nationalists) is likely to turn his attention toward the bandit pro-

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WHITE COAL. DAIRY FARM CO.

REPORT FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING.

PROFIT LAST YEAR.

The annual report of the Hong Kong Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold | main source comes into considera-Storage Co., Ltd., states;

share investments, placing \$14,- the installation of water power 771.20 to reserve against bad and plant causes heavy initial costs, in doubtful debts and providing for most cases exceeding by far the account. It is proposed to deal white coal is practically inexhausti- 21%, and in 1926 to 604.79 as follows:-To pay a divi- dent of the price of fuel which output, whereas France, dend of \$1.25 per share on 200,000 constitutes one of the principal day the wealthiest continental

Cousland and Mr. J. J. Paterson sist almost exclusively of the sums and 80% respectively. The United On the basis of an average yield more than 5,000 acres will be plant-Stewart were invited to fill the funds. vacancies.

Weall and the Hon. Mr. J. Owen power, if one considers that the Hughes retire by rotation but be- electric energy recoverable in the ing eligible offer themselves for re- course of a year from the total election. Audit.-The accounts have been | ing it were fully utilised-is equi-

SIAM RICE CROP.

for re-election.

1,370,000 TONS AVAILABLE FOR EXPORT.

Bangkok, Feb. 14. In the final forecast of the 1927 rice crop in the seven exporting circles, a communique received to-day from the Ministry of Commerce and of utilisation depends on condi-Communications give 1,370,000 tons | tions of an economic and technical of rice available for export.

The latest report from the Min- are frequently lacking. istry of Lands and Agriculture, . Of the water power existing in giving the situation at the end of the world, Africa possesses the December 1927, shows a slight highest percentage, though the gain in the area to be harvested estimates with regard to this conover the figure quoted in the tinent are still very problematic

second forecast. 10,802,000 rai (4,320,000 acres), an each other. Europe ranks fourth Average amount .. Yen 45,000,000 1,622,000 rai (648,000 acres), an ents which are not yet industrialisacres) over the previous figures of water power at their disposal. Fixed Deposits according to FORMOSA:—Giran, Kagi, Karenko, ed above been a slight gain of greatest importance to the rate of Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- 78,000 rai in the area to be harvest- speed at which the industrialisa-Takao, ed, which, according to the present tion of these countries may even estimate is 9,180,000 rai or 672,000 tually take place in the future.

Balance For Export.

Calculating the yield at an average of 4.7 picula per rai, harvest of 43,000,000 piculs is ob-The London County Westminster and tained, from which 20 million piculs must be deducted for seed and leave a balance of 23,000,000 piculs, or 1,370,000 tons, available for export from the 1927 crop.

As stated in the first forecast, there is reported to be a large carryover of more than 200,000 tons from the 1926 crop, and there will also be a certain quantity available

Eastern Circles., The areas chiefly affected by the damage done are Ayudhya, 208,000 rai: Saraburi and Rajaburi, each 197,000 rai; Prachinburi, 145,000 rai; Supanburi, 102,000 rai; Nakon 88,000 rai. The districts of Lopburi, Nakon Nayok, Nontaburi, Jolburi and Pichit, all show

New Record? Except for Nontaburi there has been practically no damage in the Circle of Bangkok; while the Circles of Nakon Sawan and Pitsanulok should both produce an excellent

The extent of the area planted is no doubt due to the early rains of 1927, while the damage done is chiefly due to insufficient rainfall at the end of the season and conse- vey-which assumes 2 million h.p. Labrus quently insufficient flood waters in as potential utilisation, whereas a Loach

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EUROPEAN PRODUCTION.

ducted amounted in 1925 to not INTERNATIONAL IMPORTANCE | This divergence seems mainly due By the side of coal and oil a third tion for the generation of heat and back as it did in the post-war The profit for the period under power. This is the so-called period, especially on disused war review after writing off \$119,435.79 | "white coal," i.e., electricity pro- material (old scrap) for the profor depreciation, \$212,232.06 off duced by water power. Though duction of steel, shows a heavy dedirectors' and auditors' fees, costs caused by the installation of losing Lorraine, has lost the greatamounts to \$266,604.79 which in- thermic sources of energy (says a est part of its ore basis in favour cludes the sum of \$28,064.70 German authority), on the other of France. Accordingly, German

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Retiring Directors.-Mr. T. G. ternational importance of water water power of the world-assumaudited by Messrs. Percy Smith valent to a saving of 1,991 million and Fleming who offer themselves tons of coal, i.e., 135% of the world's total production of coal

> coal) in 1925. Only a Fraction.

and oil, the latter converted into

One gets some idea as to the in-

Up to now only a fraction—6% of the world's water power is being used for the production of electricity. One has to bear in mind how ever, that in many cases a considerable increase in the present rate character which, for the time being,

Africa is followed by Asia and The area planted is now given as America which pretty much balance increase of 349,000 rai (138,000 and Australia stands last. Thus acres), and the area damaged as it turns out that those very continincrease of 271,000 rai (108,000 ed, have got the largest sources given. There has thus as stat- This may possibly prove of the

United States First.

It is characteristic that the United States which participate to-day in the world's total production of coal with about 50%, and in the production of oil with about 70%, consumption purposes. This would have advanced farther than any Sheep's Head & Fest. other country as to the absolute utilisation of water power. They already dispose of one third of the total energy produced in the world Sucking Pigs, to order. 4 from white coal. Canada' ranks Suct, second as to absolute utilisation of water power. Japan which is try- Veal ing to make good its scarcity of coal from the Northern and North- by the installation of water power, stands third. The other countries follow a long way behind. Relatively speaking the existing water power is being utilised to the highest degree-21%-by Europe. various countries follow each other Canton Fresh 「塘魚 省域淡 Pathom 89,000 rai; and Chainat, in approximately the following Water Fish. order: Germany, Italy, Great Bri- Carp tain, France, Spain, Switzerland Catflah and Scandinavia. One ought to Codfish bear in mind in this connection. Crabs that the high rate of utilisation in Cuttle Fish many of these countries is not so Dab much a sign of technical progress, Dace as of a scarity of water power re. Dog Fish 鑑 貼 Eels, Conger

Utilisation Rate.

In the case of Germany which appears to be a new record, ought to be pointed out that the Garoupa high rate of 55% has been com- Gudgeon puted on the basis of estimates Herrings made by the U. S. Geological Sur- Hallbut utilisation rate of 22% would re-Lobsters sult if other, German, estimates- | Mackerel according to which the existing Monk Fish water power amounts to 5 million Mullet h.p.—were taken into account. Oysters 10, Des Vœux Road Central, Hong Kong Still, the utilisation of Germany's Parrot Fish water power on an essentially Perch larger scale would only appear pos- pike sible, if, thereby, improvements in Plaice trade, or navigation, or with re- Pomfret, Black gard to the protection from floods, could be secured simultaneously, i.e., in cases where, as rule, subsidies by the State are electricity practically represents Roach nothing but the exploitation of a by-power. The United States, Shark Canada, and Japan are approaching Skate the uitilisation rates attained in Shrimps at some distance, whereas in the Soles power is still almost entirely un- Turbot 左口

IRON ORE.

The world's total iron ore pro-

more than 81% of the 1913 output, States. whereas the world's total steel production has increased to 117%. to an increased utilisation of scrap iron. Europe in particular, falling cline both in the production of ore, and in the ore trade. Germany, by brought forward from last year's hand a source of energy based on ore production declined in 1925 to

shares, \$250,000; to carry forward, items in the working expenses of country as regards iron, was able the leading iron ore countries. of thermic works. The working ex- to increase its production in the Directors. - Mr. A. S. D. penses of water power plants con- course of these two years by 63%,

Butcher Meat.

est iron ore deposits as well, supply mate:to-day more than two-fifths of the world's total production. The fact that this enormous quantity is com-! pletely refined at home, and that even beyond this amount some iron ore, though comparatively small | according to the second estimate:quantities only, has to be imported, is characteristic of the high industrial development of the United

American Estimate. The estimates regarding the iron ore resources below the surface differ considerably. According to investigations made by the U.S. Geological Survey in 1922, the iron hour from February 1. ore deposits of the world which are being worked, are estimated at 32,555 million tons, and those probably existing in addition to the former, at 98,242 million tons. more recent investigation arrives at a figure of 55,550 million tons for the visible resources, and 161,156 million tons for those estimated in addition. Quite recently from Russia the discovery of iron ore deposits amounting to of mineral lubricants, the Italian 45,000 million tons, yielding 30% Air Ministry is encouraging the with the above balance of \$266,- ble, and its exploitation is indepen- little as 16% of the 1913 of metal, was reported. If this use of castor oil for aircraft enshould prove to be correct, Russia gines. The Societa Aeronautica would enter the first rank among Italiana is negotiating with the

Average Yield.

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in the visible resources 25,000 in the estimated additional resources 74,000

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The Postmaster-General has announced that the telephone service between Britain and Australia, hitherto restricted to calls between London and Vienna, will be extended to all parts of Great Britain and

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> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, Feb. 29, 1928.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

THE UNDERSIGNED, going Home on leave, begs to inform that Mr. LESDOS has been appointed Local Agent of the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes with effect from the 25th instant. (Sgd.) J. LIMAGE,

NOTICE.

·· Agent.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY. Hong Kong 25th February, 1928.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

that WALLACE HARPER & For the information of visitors CO., LTD., have been appointed will be held at the Company's ception on February 8 about 3.15 the accused was handed over to the following list of some of the our authorised dealers for Hong Offices, P. O. Building, on FRIDAY, p.m. with Dr. Wu. Dr. Wu went him he searched him and found Kong and South China as from the 16th March, 1928, at 12 Noon, for there to make a speech on the three rounds of Kynoch 32 S & W 1st day of February, 1928.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY. Hong Kong 25th February, 1928.

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> By Order, J. R. L. STANTON, Hon. Sec. Sailing Committee. Hong Kong, March 1, 1928.

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December, 1927. the Company will be CLOSED from until WEDNESDAY, the 21st March, 1928, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1928.

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By Order of the Court of Directors, A. C. HYNES,

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CHINESE COMMITTED.

Singapore, Feb. 22. under the name of DENISON, case against Cheng Yak-kow, the shooting at the old man several William Murison), in the Supreme Chinese who was arrested in con- times while the old man was try-RAM & GIBBS by Mr. E. F. R.

Boon-keng, who said that he was from the Chamber of Commerce mitted for a week for contempt of the president of Amoy University, into Loke Yew Street, and witness Court. He arrived in Singapore from followed him. The accused ran Amoy on January 18 this year for into Armenian Street and then peared for the bankrupt, read an a holiday. On February 8, he at into Fort Canning Road, and the extract from a work by Mr. J. tended a reception at the Chinese witness followed him, calling for Dyer Ball, (a Government officer Chamber of Commerce in honour help. He ran into a compound in Hong Kong) which showed of the Chinese official delegates and the witness, with the assist that it was the custom for Chin-SPECIAL TRAINS leave Kow- 3rd. Preparatory and Starting

guest and he was the first to rise searched the place where the ac- married they were often known from the table, shortly after 5 cused had hidden and found a by their maiden surnames in conwitness heard a noise like the spector Kemp. sound of a Chinese cracker. He . Questioned by Court Inspector

be held at the Offices of the Com- brown or yellowish colour, but he At the junction of Loke Yew Street his wife. pany, St. George's Building, Chater could not say for certain, as the and Armenian Street the accused Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on disturbance of his vision due to stopped again, and witness hid be-WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of being hit might have made grey hind a ricsha. Witness was posi- or letters of administration they March, 1928, at Noon for the pur- or brown appear yellowish to him. tive that the accused was the man pose of receiving a statement of He then saw somebody running whom he had seen firing the reaccounts and the report of the round the car into the middle of volver at Dr. Lim Boon-keng. At getting anything out of her, this Directors for the year ended 31st the road but could not say whether the time he was quite close to him. so-called custom was dragged up. this was the same person or not. He did not think he could recog-THE TRANSFER BOOKS of He heard another shot and almost nise the other men. TUESDAY, the 13th March, 1928, saw a flame shooting up from the the witness on his behaviour. ground, but did not hear the noise of an explosion.

the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. cipal Electric Department in Hill General Managers. Previously, he had seen Dr. Wu Street said he was on his way running across the street, but he home when he saw the accused bedid not see Mr. Lim Nec-soon. ing pursued by the last witness Some of the witness's friends got who was shouting for help. Withold of him and put him into a ness joined in the chase and helpmotor-car. A Pathan constable ed the previous witness to arrest got in the front and they went to the accused. He saw the last witthe General Hospital, where he ness find the matchbox containing was attended. He found that the the ammunition. bullet had grazed his nose and en- Milkha Singh, the Chamber of tered his right cheek, lodging Commerce watchman, said he saw under the skin in front of the the shooting and the bombs being right ear. Dr. Smith extracted the thrown, but did not chase the acbullet and gave it to the witness, cused as he was looking after the who later handed it over to In- wounded.

the accused before.

Medical Evidence. a small operation on Dr. Lim the revolver. Boon-keng and extracted a bullet P.C. 1040 said he was called and from his right cheek. Dr. Lim found the revolver on the edge of Boon-keng was discharged from the grass near the Armenian the hospital on February 13.

Mr. Lim Nee-soon. Mr. Lim Nee-soon who, owing to could be thrown. He gave the rehis injured foot, had to sit in the volver to Inspector Kemp. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN | NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN witness-box, said he was the ex-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Commerce. He went to the report of the Directors together with ception finished about 5.45 and he which period no Transfer of third car; which was his. While they were walking the two or the case for the prosecution. three steps witness heard two or three shots, like crackers. He that man there (the accused). tried to turn round to see what had happened but Dr. Wu collid- that all day. ed with him, and witness fell down Mr. Dakers: He seems to be and sprained his foot. He got up very proud of himself.

of the road and a man about charge of attempting to murder thirty feet away holding a revol- and causing grievous hurt to Dr. ver and shooting at him. Witness Lim Boon-keng. Thousands suffering from catarrh, could not tell his nationality, wheronchial and lung trouble, throat, ther he was Malay, Tamil, Chin- Asked if he wished to say anyese or European. He could not tion, gastritis, piles, diarrhoes, fistula, recognise - him again. The man was not dressed in white but he did not know what colour he was dressed in. Witness heard a noise like a burning fuse, and saw fits, paralysis, tumours, ulcers, pimples, smoke close by, so he lay flat on the ground. He heard an explosion, but not a loud one, and saw sonous drugs or the knife, by the Poo smoke, and then the jaga came and pulled him inside the Chamber of Commerce.

About ten minutes later he saw the Chinese consul taking Dr. Lim case. Yee Foo-lun, Chinese Herbalist, Man-Boon-keng outside the Chamber of Years practical experience in Commerce. Dr. Lim Boon-keng America curing the sick with was bleeding about the face. Witness told someone to telephone the police, and they arrived about 6.45. Hong Kong Office: 62A Queen's Road Some of his friends then put him into a car and witness went home. He did not know the accused and 1.80 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 10 had never seen him before. The Accused's Arrest.

5.30 p.m. on February 8 he was on the road-near a motor-car which was standing near the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Hill Street. He saw a group of Chinese coming out of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Lim Nee-soon was one of them, and one of the others

had a beard. Three Chinese were following behind and suddenly he The preliminary enquiry into the saw one of them, the accused, before the Chief Justice (Sir nection with the shooting of Dr. ing to ward him off with his stick. Lim Boon-keng in Hill Street on After the shooting, witness saw bankrupt, when undergoing his February 8, was held before the the accused holding something public examination recently, was Third Magistrate (Mr. Dakers) that looked like a flask in his left asked if he had a wife in China, yesterday. Police armed with hand. He saw him spilling some and replied in the affirmative, but

p.m. Dr. Wu went out of the door matchbox containing three rounds junction with their husband's preceded by Mr. Lim Nec-scon and of pistol ammunition. He took name. followed by the witness. When the accused down Armenian Street they got two or three steps from and handed him over to a P.C. who the door leading into the road, was coming up the slope with In-

turned towards the sound, and felt | Meredith who conducted the case. something hitting him in the face, the witness said that during the and then someone rushed past him, pursuit he lost sight of the accus- ese. been fixed provisionally for THE 39th ORDINARY ANNUAL but he could not say what nationaled twice. The accused pointed a He seemed to be dressed in some and witness hid behind an ice cart. man might not know the name of

immediately, about a foot away, he The magistrate complimented

Baboh bin Wahid, 95, Hindo he could be released. He then rushed in the door of Road, an employee of the Muni-

of the Corporation where Share- aware, he had no enemies in Sin- woman employed as a sweeper by during March, according to the holders are requested to apply for gapore at all. He had never seen the Lithograph Company, whose standard time of the 120th meridian premises extend along one side of Loke Yew Street, gave evidence of east of Greenwich, is as follows:finding the revolver when she was Dr. C. F. Smith, the senior sur-sweeping the compound next morn-Chief Manager, geon at the General Hospital, said ing. She informed her towksy. that on February 8, he performed who called a policeman who took

Street wall, which was a wall of ordinary height over which a thing

Nitric Acid Bombs. Inspector Kemp said that when the purpose of presenting the Re- Chinese Nationalist flag. The re- revolver ammunition in his pocket. These were the same as the ones a Statement of Accounts to 31st came out with Dr. Wu. When in the matchbox, and of the same December, 1927, and electing Directhey got to the door leading on calibre as the revolver which was to the road, the jaga was about found. The bombs which he found The Register of Members of the to open the door of a car which on the scene of the shooting were Company will be CLOSED from did not belong to the witness. inspected by the Government 3rd March, 1928 to 16th March, When Dr. Wu was getting inside, analyist, and found to contain, 1928, both days inclusive, during witness told him to walk to the amongst other things, nitric acid. Mr. Meredith said this concluded Mr. Dakers: What is amusing

> Mr. Meredith: He has been like and held on to one of the pillars. The accused was committed for He saw Dr. Wu in the middle trial at the next Assizes on a

Outburst in Cantonese.

killed many people in China. make a speech in Cantonese, but To expel worms where children the magistrate who understands are concerned drastic drugs should the language, cut him short and be absolutely avoided. All that is said he did not want to hear his necessary are a few doses of political opinions but wanted to Baby's Own Tablets, which not hear what he had to say about the only gently and effectively cleanse

nothing further to say.

The Chinese National Seamen's Union has demanded that the Nationalist Government seek redress from the Japanese steamship company whose vessel, the "Atauta Mohamed Sharif bin Shaik Maru II," sank a Chinese steamer The second of th

CHINESE CUSTOM.

WOMAN WITH NO

MAN COMMITTED.

An unusual case was concluded Court, Singapore.

Ho Tuck-cheong, a Hailam rifles guarded the entrances to the of the contents on the road, and in spite of repeated questions, he then dashed the flask on the persisted in asserting that he did The first witness was Dr. Lim ground and ran away. He went not know her name and was com-

Mr. Osborne Jones, who appassing through Singapore. tance of other Malays, arrested ese women not to divulge their Dr. C. C. Wu was the principal him and tied him up. Witness names, and stating that when

Mr. Cocker said he could produce evidence by the Protector of Chinese which would show that Hailam women had come to Singapore in the past and given their names to the Protector of Chin-

Mr. Osborne Jones said it was pistol at him in Loke Yew Street, equally possible that a Chinese

Mr. Cocker said if the lady were applying for a grant of probate would have many names, but when it came to a question of

The Chief Justice said that was what always happened. If the bankrupt would tell the Court his wife's maiden name and the name of the village in which she lived,

The bankrupt said his wife's maiden name was Lim and, after he had given an undertaking to ask for the other information for the Official Assignee, his release was ordered.

STANDARD TIME.

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BACKWARD CHILDREN. Here Is A Reason.

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the bowels, but at the same time The accused then said he had sweeten the stomach, aid digestion, and start the child well on the road to further progress.

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SECTION

LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S REPORT AND DEPARTURES.

THIS MORNING'S RETURN.

The arrival of vessels as recorded at the Harbour Office, to-day (Mar. 2), include some 25 vessels, of which amount the British contribute 7 vessels; the Japanese 5 | and German 2 vessels.

Kong for ports beyond, amounts to 213,958 tons, a very crediable total. Of this amount, the 7 British vessels are carrying 14,140 tons.

the best return for to-day for cargo and Mrs. Sellars, Miss F. E. George, building three ships of under imported to Hong Kong, was regis- Mr. T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. 2,000 tons, while the Germans, tered by the s.s. "Bellerophon" Howe, Mr. W. F. Smith, Mr. and their great rivals on the North (Messrs. B. & S.) from Liverpool, Mrs. Paul, Mr. A. Nicholi, Mr. and Sea and Baltic trades, are build-Singapore — 10,083 tons general Mrs. Field, Miss E. A. Howe, Mr. ing no fewer than 34. Both

Hong Kong for ports beyond, by Gow, Mr. and Mrs. Brander, Miss careful thought before very long. shown by the s.s. "Hakodate Maru" Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Knott, Miss

-6,252 tons general cargo. . Passengers arrived to this Colony above vessels include some 2,099 Eng. Lt. Perrow, Surg. Lt.-Comdr. and Straits is due to arrive here passengers, of which total there are 267 Asiatic cabin passengers; 1,363 Miss J. F. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. Asiatic deck; 469 European cabin.

Departures.

Vessels departed from this Colony, as registered by the Harbour Office include, 8 British vessels; 6 Japanese vessels; 3 Chinese vessels; 2 Norwegian, 2 Dutch, 2 French vessels and 1 Italian vessel. Shipping Abstract.

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MARINE COURT.

At the Marine Court this morning with Commdr. Geo. F. Hole, R.N., Marine Magistrate, at the bench, one case was brought before his notice, in that a master of a fishing junk was charged for unlawfully failing to renew his licence, which was overdue. Accused pleaded guilty, and was inflicted with a fine of \$6 with the usual alternative of 6 days' hard

ARRIVALS.

PASSENGER LISTS.

from Marseilles via Singapore and Saigon included:-

vessels; the Chinese 5 vessels; the Mr. D. J. Mitchell, Mr. A. Morton, Norwegian 2, the Dutch 2, French Mr. P. J. Mandelli, Mrs. Collins, Cargo imported to this Colony Mr. & Mrs. J. Pruchim Jr., Mr. by the above ships, totals. 34,700 Gorton, Mrs. Quach Hun, Mrs. tons, the 7 British vessels carrying | Cheng. Wing-hing, Mr. Chay wai-17,122' tons. Most of the cargo heng, Mr. Ballande, Mr. Marchand, imported is general merchandise. Mr. & Mrs. L. Hammond & Bebe, The cargo shipped through Hong H. Alves, Mr. Hildbebrand.

(Messrs. N.Y.K.) from Singapore' Wright, Mr. F. M. Spence, Governess Hollingsbee, Mr. and Mrs. Telfer, Mrs. Pilleau and infant. Mrs. H. S. Miles, 'Mr. W. Smith, from Middlesbro', Anwerp, London and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. T. H. Daly, on March 5. Miss E. G. Taylor, Col. H. Orpen-Palmer, Dr. D. McWhamond, Mrs. Gibbs, Miss K. I. Sweet, Mrs. J. R. Maughan, Rev. H. Tomlinson, Miss Yokohama on March 7 at noon.

H. M. Leech, Miss F. E. George, The D. & Co. 8.8. "Tugela" sa In Lt.-Comd. Bostock, Mr. and Mrs. and is due here on March 9. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Mr. The M.V. s.s. "Sumatra" (Swed-24 W. Warner, Mr. J. V. Webb, Mr. ish East Asiatic, Co., Ltd.), left

9 J. C. Roberts, Mr. T. Kirby, Mr. Hamburg on January 27, and is E. H. Harvey, Mr. H. A. Dodd; Mr. due here on or about March 10. 20 W. G. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of 6 Hobday, Mr. F. Delaney, Mr. J. Asia", left Vancouver for Hong 2 Robinson, Miss M. Purdie, Mr. and Kong via Japan ports and Shang-2 Mrs. Grew, Lt.-Col. C. C. Larkins, hai on February 25, and is due 0 Mr. J. B. Graham, Miss D. Camp- here on March 15. 2 bell, Miss P. White, Mr. Oswald The D. & Co. s.s. "Bolton Castle" 1 White, Mrs. White, Miss White, sailed from New York on February - Miss White, Mr. and Mrs. Fry, Mr. 4, and is due here on March 25. 70 and Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Kirby, Miss | The D. & Co. s.s. "Venezia" sail-Williams, Mr. C. Middleton-Smith, ed from Port Said on Feb. 20, and Pay. Lt. P. J. Moore, R.N., Miss is due here on March 29. G. D. Gripper, Deaconess Edwards, The D. & Co. M.V. "Toledo" sail-Miss M. Scott, Mr. H. Owen ed from New York on February 13, Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Hickling, and is due here on April 12. Mr. C. Block, Pay. Lt. A. Dickson, R.N., Lt.-Comdr. Naylor, Mr. A. E. | The master of the s.s. "Achilles" Johnson, Miss Francis, Mrs. May (Messrs. B. & S. Co.) reports to Ralphs, Mr. G. C. Murray, Mr. T. H. the Harbour Master to the effect, Williams, Mr. J. Brennan, Mr. and that while on a voyage from Mrs. Weisbein, Mr. S. E. Hill, Mr. Tacoma and Milke to this port, he S. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Schanlal, picked up an "S.O.S." from the Mr. H. Sitaram, Mr. C. H. Page, Kinko Maru at about 4 a.m. on Feb. Mrs. L. A. Pallant, Mr. C. Basto, 28. He at once turned about, but Mr. and Mrs. Mann, Mr. H. C. nothing was seen and after a fruit-Davies, Mr. W. H. A. Hawkes, Rev. less search, he resumed the voyage Sogstad, Miss Holthe, Mr. and Mrs. to Hong Kong. Doshi, Mr. J. D. McClatchie, Dr. Mary Esslemont, Mr. H. Le Gallais, Mrs. V. Harrison, Mr. L. C. Tipper, Mr. and Mrs. Glynes-Bruty, Mr. C. J. Clackett, Mr. M. H. Peterson, Mr. G. R. Horner, Mr. D. J. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Klukkart, Miss L. Chang, Mr. Poon Man-yan, Dr. E.

De Souza, Dr. J. S. Guzdar, Mr. Yet Tsu-ng, Mr. G. H. Page, Mrs. H. Cohen, Mr. A. M. McCallum, Mrs. C. Roesholm, Mr. Sabakin, Mr. Oei Soe-gho, Mr. The Soe Soei, Mr. and Mrs. Caslan, Mr. and Mrs. Bremmer, Mr. and Mrs. Kannally, Miss L. Kannally, Mr. C. M. Kannally, Mr. D. B. Stevenson, Miss E. A. Wright, Lt.-Col. Radcliffe, D.S.O., Mrs. L. Ellis, Mrs. L. Shaw, Miss E. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Miss Duncan, Miss Auld, Mr. D. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mr. A. C. Lofts.

DEPARTURES.

European passengers sailed from Hong Kong on the M.M. "Porthos" for Shanghai and Japan on March 1 were:-Mr. W. Boel, Mr. M. Andres, Mr. S. Greilsamer, Miss Gurnee, Mr. Delcourt, Mrs. Casswell, Mr. F. X. dos Remedios, Mrs. Tirebois, Mr. A. H. Madeira, Mr. J. A. Silva, Rev. Sister Tirbak, Mr. andMrs. M. Affanassieff, Mr. and Mrs. Wertheimer.

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Yet it is worth noting that of these 17, five are between eight land ten thousand tons, and a further six are between six and Passengers arrived on the eight thousand, which is rather P. and O. "Mongolia" from London a striking proportion. On the As regards to the above figures, via Suez on March 1 were:-Mr. other hand, the Swedes are only and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. D. Abbey, Swedish shipbuilding and ship-The highest figures contributed Mr. H. M. Ireland, Miss H. R. ping are developing in a manner for cargo being shipped through Gubbins, Mr. J. Will, Miss G. H. that will call for a good deal of

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DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND MOMBASA-Via Singapore and Colombo. PANAMA MARUFriday, 2nd March. CANADA MARUSaturday, 31st March. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon. TACOMA MARUSunday, 25th March.

SEATTLE MARU Wednesday, 25th April. VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER Via Japan Ports. ALABAMA MARU (from Shanghai) . Monday, 5th March. HAIPHONG-VIA HOIHOW & PAKHOL. MENADO MARUTuesday, 13th Mar. 10 a.m.

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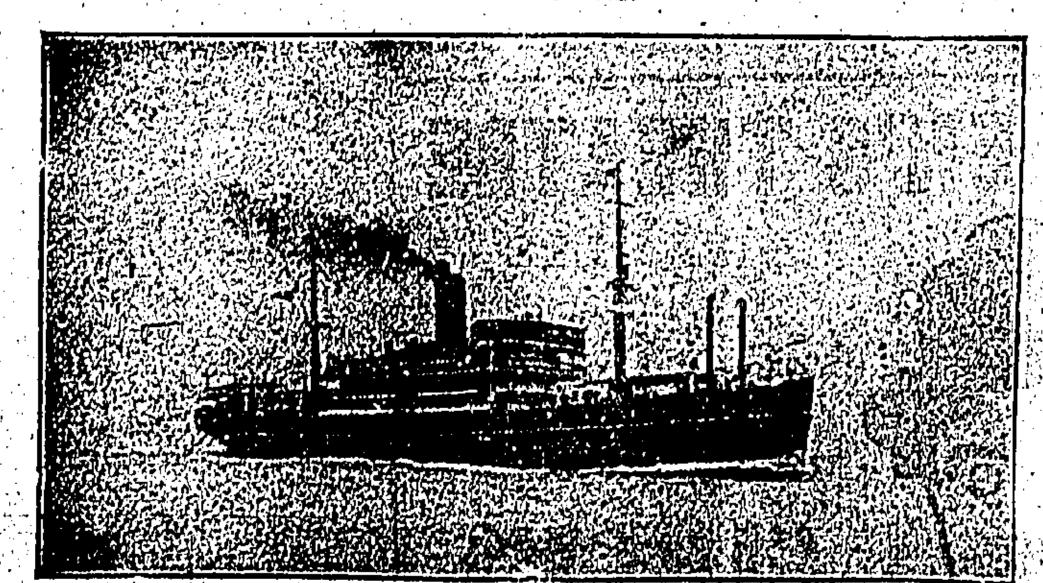
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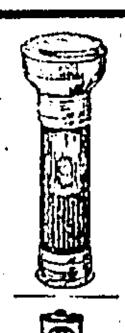
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name will be respected, in South | "military activities in the rear administrator. Shrewdness has of both the Nationalist Party and that one may see 'how it is made' Cock, B. Wylie, B. Wong Tape, been his strong point so far. the civil authority. Other heads of the Provincial

shal Li Chai-sum carried into step by step to curb the activities cradicate the antagonistic influence of Bolshevism. In the date. sum has been the head of the deliberations a definite scheme was matter. Canton Government for some drawn up, and the approval of St. considerable time. 'As a matter Andrew's vestry was obtained, and of fact, he has been in charge for this was followed by a circular letter, outlining the plans. less than two years. His regime has been charged with serious nients made, and work accomplish- the general committee:--His Excldifficulties. Because his time and ed was then given. ability have been engaged in making up lost ground, he has yet on loan specimens of Chinese art end the Lord Bishop of Victoria has been unable to initiate an exten- and antiquities, old porcelains, kindly consented to serve as Presithe Very Revd. Alfred Swann, sive programme of reform and pictures, carvings, Chinese invendent of the General Committee. progress; but he has weathered more than one storm, he has among which were a peculiar ink appointed Vic-presidents, dealt with many a crisis—and he slab, in a carved blackwood case, Mr. C. C. Mitchell, Mr. J. has to his credit the turning of the tide when an era of irrespon- rice, carved with 28 Chinese charac- Fung, Hon. Secretaries. sibility had reached its climax. ters, two tiny pieces of ivory, with The Committee consists of When Generalissimo Chiang Kai- minute writing upon them, an old following: The Vicar and Members shek left for the front in the sum- Chinese compass and sundial. of the St. Andrew's Vestry, Mrs. Chai-sum in charge of Kwang-Church Hall. tung. Those were indeed troublous times. In addition to the Marshal Li Chai-sum is not provincial administration, Mar- carving, ivory work, Chinese writ- Blanchett. Revs. E. W. L. Martin, likely to be remembered by future | shal Li had also to undertake the ing on scrolls, wax figures and other | C. B. Shann, N. V. Halward, H. A. generations as a genius. But his duties of Chief of Staff, head of China at least, as that of a capable and as a member of the councils trades within the grounds, in order Siu-pun, Tsui Kwing-kong, E

As a field officer in the Canton- is interesting to note that several The Conveners and members of Government at Canton have been ese Army several years ago, Mar- exhibitors at Wembley Exhibition the special sub-committees are:shrewd but have failed. If only shal Li first won fame for his have promised to demonstrate. Exhibits, Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, for what he has accomplished up staff work, in which he was trainto now, Marshal Li Chai-sum will ed at the Paoting Academy near goods obtained from Canton, which tion, Mr. Tsui Kwing-kong; Stalls: be deemed a success. As a Chin- Peking. A little surprise was oc- will be cold at reasonable prices. Miss Robinson, and Mrs. C. I. ese man of affairs and a National- casioned when he was made_comist official, Marshal Li Chai-sum's | mander of the Fourth of the first strong points have been abundant live Army Corps of the Nationalforesight, a pronounced degree of ist Army. When Generalissimo | political generosity and the knack | Chiang Kai-shek set out on the of being able to please the Northern Expedition, Marshal Li Hong Kong contributed the two best of his to-day honours as a distinguished three divisions. Since China New visitor, a leading member of the Year he has forbidden pro-Chinese Nationalist Party, and paganda to be directed against nese concert, and Rev. G. H. McNeur C. C. Mitchell, and Mr. J. the highest official of friendly, the Generalissimo. He still sup- is lecturing on "The Chinese Mind." Baldwin; Advertising and Public- she bent over and whispered to her neighbouring Government. And ports the Commander-in-Chief, when the character of our guest even if he is unable to help as run, one giving Chinese food and Sands; Structure and Decorations, this was to be a party." is analysed, it will be found that much as he did before, local pro- teas, and the other supplying teas Mr. A. J. May, and Messrs. J. H. he richly deserves the respect blems having become more urgent in English style. These will be Donnithorne, O. B. Raven, W. S. whispered back. "Why?" which Hong Kong accords him. in the meantime. Marshal Li is obtained in the upper rooms of the Bailey and E. Cock; Reception, The "Well, the lady's given me some Hong Kong is indebted to Mar- a native of Kwangsi province: shal Li Chai-sum for restoring He has been accused of favourit- demonstrated at Wembley, has Rev. J. Horace Johnston, Mrs. normal conditions, for leading the ism towards fellow-provincials. promised to crect the structures Duppuy, Mrs. E. G. Stewart, and "I've heard there's folks in these way in maintaining harmony, and That is most unjust. We consider that will be necessary to contain the Mrs. W. W. Rogers; Custodian, large apartments that buy butter

ON CHINA. EXHIBITION AT ST. ANDREW'S not obtainable elsewhere EXTENSIVE PLANS. fuller, an exhibition of "Things cident in the future." Chinese" that will tend to give That letter was published in a Although he may have only ledge of those among whom they real reason for the plaintiff's abbeen acting under orders, Mar-live. effect the cessation of the boycott Church Hall and the grounds will On exposing the particulars of his and strike against Hong Kong. be utilised in their entirety for the house breaking, theft and all the Unostentatiously he proceeded display of the various aspects of rest of it the defendants had been of those who made it their busi- the scope of the exhibition, but it verify every fact. ness to hinder international trade. was left to a general committee. It might be thought that they Pickets were forbidden to offi- meeting, held in St. Andrew's had done some public service, as the intexication. ciate; then labour unions were mittees, and to set in motion the themselves, by exposing the dealt with; and finally a con-machinery of this undertaking. At fradulent, practices of such a and your mummic go to the church scientious effort was made to the meeting a brief report was medium. read by Mr. F. Mow Fung, who anxiety of the last few years, it A provisional committee had been attached to the plaintiff's solicimay appear that Marshal Li Chai- appointed by the Vicar. Rev. W. tor, who appeared to have done play on the front lawn. It's

Exhibits.

the work done will be on sale. It E. Kirk, and Capt. H. Fogg.

Entertainments. staging tableaux of Chinese Cus- and Rev. E. W. L. Martin, Miss E. toms, such as weddings, funerals, Atkins, Miss Griffin, Rev. Tso Szeceded by a short explanatory lec- Wing Kui, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. nese art, and music, and the pecu- Chinese Restaurant and teas, Miss liarities of the language are alzo R. Mow Fung; European Teas, to be given. The Hong Kong Uni- Mrs. J. H. Hunt, and the Ladies of versity students will present a Chi- the Mothers' Union; Finance, Mr.

Messrs. Wo Hop, a firm which Messrs. E. Cock, F. W. Stapleton, proachful reply. way in maintaining harmony, and That is most unjust. We consider various sections, and the grounds Capt. H. Fogg and Capt. R. D. by the quarter pound."

**Torrespond to the consider various sections, and the grounds Capt. H. Fogg and Capt. R. D. by the quarter pound." s stent of Republican administra- At this meeting the various sub- Mr. W. H. C. Robson.

"EFFRONTERY." LIBEL ACTION AGAINST NEWSPAPERS.

tors at Canton-consistent in his

employment of brains and loyalty

in preference to partisanship.

When the Ironsides returned

from the Yangtsze valley last

the highest posts in the Kwang-

vindicated by the record he set up

in re-establishing his govern-

ment a month or so after the

Ironsides' coup last November.

PLAINTIFF STAYS AWAY.

year, he conceded them nearly all tung Government. He did so beof effrontery the like of which is around her finger. cause of his political generosity-without parallel," declared Mr. generosity which was not appre- Norman Birkett, K.C., in the tions which enabled him to return Sketch" and "Sunday Herald," year. to office so quickly. A few days Ltd., in the action brought against ago, he pleased the greatest num- them by Frederick Tansley Munber by appointing General Chen biton.

Ming-chu, a native of Kwangtung, ders are Cantonese. And he is cember 1927 his solicitor could not debtor died last week." shrewd enough to continue look- get in touch with him. He was in ing to the future, as witness his hospital all the summer.

desire for rapprochement with ed from him they suggested that other elements in the Nationalist the defendants should apply to Party. Fault may be found with have the action dismissed for want him for adopting a policy of least of prosecution. The Accusation. resistance but his policy has been

Mr. Birkett said the position was that the defendants said that Munnings was a fraudulent medium and were in a position to expose him. 'Upon that he brought his action for libel.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Dr. A Wallace, Mr. H. Saunders, and Mr. H. Dennis Bradley signed a letter in which they said:

"We know of cases where the psychic result has been beyond suspicion, and we know of others, Arising out of a suggestion on notably one recently, where he never even mentioned a taxicab the part of one or two people, the (the plaintiff) has been exposed in ride home! idea of a Chinese exposition of life obvious fraud with the tools of and customs and manufactures has deception in his possession. grown into something bigger and Warning may prevent any such in-

residents in this Colony a better spirity istic paper, and was part appreciation, and a wider know- of the libel complained of. The sence was that such a record of The three days of the exhibition justification as the defendants had are March 28, 29, and 30, and the set out simply could not be faced. evening. put to infinite trouble and ex-Preliminary meetings formulated pense in order to justify and

Church Hall, to appoint sub-com- well as a service to spiritualists

In entering judgment for the outlined all that had been done to defendants with costs the judge different abomination. pointed out that no blame could be Walton Rogers, as a result of their what was right and proper in the Sunday. Go play in the back yard."

committees to organise the differ-An idea of preliminary arrange- ent departments were elected, from lency Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G. has graciously accepted the position It was decided to try and secure of Patron, while the Right Revertions, and typical Chinese curios. Rev. W. Walton Rogers, Several had already been promised, Mr. F. C. Mow Fung used by the Emperor Kien Lung, Baldwin as Hon. Treasurers, with fore we part I will thank you for over 2,000 years old, a grain of Miss E. Couche and Miss R. Mow

These, and others that are to be Duppuy, Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Miss mer of 1926, he left Marshal Li loaned will be displayed in the E. Atkins, Mrs. F. A. Britton, Dr. L. Iliff, Miss Walters, Miss W. In addition, various demonstra-Robinson, Miss W. I. Griffin, Mrs. tions are to be arranged, showing J. H. Hunt, Mrs. E. G. Stewart, Mrs. methods of manufacture of wood Cheung Wing-kui, Mrs. C. I. items of peculiar interest to people Wittenbach, Rev. J. H. Johnston, living in China. Chinese firms are Rev. Tso Sze-kai, Messrs. E. G. to be allowed to carry on their Stewart, J. H. Donnithorne, Wong or 'how it works' and samples of V. C. Labrum, Rufus Huang, Dr.

> The St. Andrew's Church have and Messrs. E. G. Stewart, F. W. cook." decided to run a stall stocked with Stapleton, Dr. E. Kirk; Demonstra-Blanchett, Miss E. Walters, Mrs. It is proposed to utilise the F. A. Britton, Dr. L. Hiff; Enter-Church Hall for the purpose of tainments; Rev. N. V. Halward, Ching Ming, and others, each pre- kai, Mr. Wong Siu-pun, Mrs. Cheung ture in English. Lectures on Chi- Rufus Huang, Rev. J. H. Johnston; For the provision of refresh- ity, Mr. J. H. Hunt, and Messrs. mother, who sat next to her:--ments, two restaurants are to be B. Wylie, V. C. Labrum and P.

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

Bending The Oak .-- What the "To bring an action for libel in average woman wants is a strong. circumstances like these is a piece inflexible man who can be wrapped

Every Year Is Leap Year Now .ciated. His foresight warned King's Bench Division, in asking Next year is leap year—for those Mr. Justice Avory, for judgment of us who, crossing the street, do him to take precautions—precau- with costs in favour of the "Dally not forgot to look and leap this

Location Inferential.—A sollecnings, of St. Phillip's-Road, Sur-tion attorney received an account accompanied by a request that he Mr. S. J. Duncan, for Mr. move heaven and earth to get chairman of the Civil Govern- Munnings, intimated that his this scoundrel." He replied: "There ment. All his division comman-client would not be attending the would be no use in moving either court. From August 1926 to De- locality in this instance. The

> Unattired - Retired. - A hotel man tells this one: Gazing at the young woman before him, the judge inquired what the charge was.

> The policeman answered, "Running across the street costumed like 'September Morn' your

"Thirty days hath September," said the judge tersely.

Proof For Her!-Ethel-Is Tom saving any money for a rainy day,

Clara,-So he snys; but I don't believe him.

Ethel-Why? Clara-Well, only yesterday we

were caught in a shower, and ho

He Didn't: Dare.-Billy-Daddy, boy in my class said I looked like

Daddy-And what did you say? Billy-Nothin'. He's a lot bigger than me.

The Usual Result.—Hubby—my wife explored my pockets last Friend-What did she get?

Hubby-what all explorers getenough material for a lecture. Ready.-Judge-Rastus, you are up here for intoxication. Rastus-Fine, Judge; bring on

The Reason.—"Why don't you that me and my mummie go to?" Violet-Because we belong to

Lecation.—"Willie, you mustn't "Ain't there just as much Sunday.

in the back yard? Cynic-What do you think of the many arrests for kloptomania that

come before the courts? Philosopher-Most of them are entirely innocent of all intent to do wrong, the trinkets being mechanically dropped into pocket. or satchel, while thinking of some-

thing else. Cynic—All bosh! They are thieves-born thieves; that's my theory, no matter how rich or refined they are.

Philosopher—Possibly. But bemy penkife, which you borrowed a moment ago to sharpen a pencil. While we were talking you dropped it into your pocket.

Discreet.—Farmer — Don't you see that sign. "Private-No Hunting Allowed?"

Hunter-I don't read anything

marked "private." Right There!-Waiter-And how did you find the beef, sir? Customer-Oh, I moved a potato,

and there it was. Lucky Girl!-He-Santa Claus certainly was good to that girl.

Haw-Howzat? He-See what he put in her tockings?

Against The Law.-"I'm going to marry a pretty girl and a good "You can't. That's bigamy."

Anyway He Sang.-Mother-Surely you did something besides

eat at the Sunday School party? Bobbie-Yes, mummie. After the ice cream we sang a hymn called "We can sing, full though we be." Mother learned later that the hymn selected had been, "Weak and sinful though we be."

Little Daisy had been invited to Christmas party. Just as they were beginning tea.

"Mummie, I thought you said

"So it is, darling," Right Rev. The Lord Bishop, and bread and butter," was the re-

DIAMOND FIND.

LYING ON THE GROUND IN SOUTH AFRICA,

GOVERNMENT REVELATION.

Cape Town, Yesterday. The apparently unimportant item of "£2,500 for district develop- Feb. 17 was renewed the next afterment" caused a first class debate noon and continued during that in the Assembly, in the course of night until there was a fall of over which interesting details were a foot. Such a fall has not ocgiven of the romantic discovery or curred for twelve years in this a fabulously rich alluvial deposit province. of diamonds in Alexander Bny at | On Feb. 19, at about 10 a.m., comber.

new El Dorado as the richest dia- has not all gone yet, as "there picking up.

from whence experts have extracted the warm weather sets in, which E160,000 worth of diamonds in a few should be very soon .-- Our own corweeks by hand-picking,

The Government propose that 60! Namaqualand | diggers | work | the | fields on behalf of the State.

Minister Beyers emphasised that the Government would control the output. The Opposition, led by General)

Smuts, deprecated the principle of [state diggings involved. The debate is proceeding,-Reutes.

"PAVED WITH DIAMONDS."

Impression Abread-Says the Opposition,

Cape Town, Testerday,

addition to the Covernment's ham-long residence in America. dred claims at Alexander Bay, the Now he feels able to say what pany. whole adjoining area containing he really thinks about it all. approximately 30,000 claims was "The best equipped studios proacted otherwise, it would mean in positive cattle-sheds. forcing large quantities of diamends in the market which was! most undesirable.

the Opposition that the overseas vidual. It must have a soul. You Press will be filled with blazing cannot get that when 100 people march of the Madras Regiment Kidmore End Road, Caversham, ers of the "Cheer 'O" canteen, that South Africa was payed with diamonds, Mr. Beyers said that he Tourneur, who has directed most on route to home, to the railway to be at large to the danger of £1,000 worth simply by picking Hollywood. them up. If any such idea had "They are over much consulted farewell, amidst touching scenes. The Chief Constable (Mr. T. A. Ltd., 2, Lower Albert Road, noon. wisen from the debate, he asked to regarding the selection of the The colours of the Regiment Burrows) stated that the dog was March 16—Thirty-ninth general

CAVELL FILM.

SPECIAL SHOWING IN PARIS.

Paris, Yesterday. The producer of the Cavell film has miranged to show it at the Champs Elysee Theatre to foreign! pressmen, including British.



Sir William, Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary.

Special trains and boat will be run for the British pressmen, and all strong opposition by the novelty men were responsible for a num- past the house on the pillion of will be asked to vote as to the de- dog handbags, remains the darling ber of highway, robberies, had a motor-cycle when the dog ran out sirability of public presentation. of the women. -Reuter.

View on Censorship. London, Yesterday.

the House of Commons several questions were put to the Home Secretary suggesting "in view of recent events," the desirability of appointing an official

film censorship. Sir W. Joynson-Hicks replied. expressing the opinion that the present system generally secured an adequate standard.—Reuter.

SPEED IN THE AIR.

BRITISH ATTEMPT AT RECORD.

London, Yesterday. An attempt to establish a new air speed record, using a Super-Marine Napier Lion S type seaplane, will probably be made by Flight-Lieut. Kinkead next week.

The machine is now being as--sembled at Calshott, Southampton water, and will afterwards 30% for the year.

SNOW IN YUNNAN.

HEAVIEST FALL FOR 12 YEARS.

GOOD FOR THE PROVINCE.

Yunnanfu, Feb. 21. .The snowstorm which began on

the mouth of the Orange River, very decided thaw set in, owing to which was first disclosed last De- the clouds dispersing, and the sun coming out in strength. The snow Sir David Harris described the began rapidly to disappear, but mond field ever discovered any-still a nip in the air, and the weawhere, and questions elicited the ther is inclined to be cloudy. This information that the diamonds are fall of snow has done a great lying on the surface and only need amount of good to the country, as moisture was badly needed, and no The Government owns 100 claims doubt the benefit will be felt when respondent.

STARS KILL FILMS.

ONE WHO LIKED ONLY ONE SIDE OF FACE,

their success.

M. Tournout is a Frenchman, eral salute.

the richest. He had nersonally duce the most ordinary films," will be completed by February 10, picked up diamonds, worth 2000 in cays the man who worked for on which date it will be struck off an hour. The Government intended some of the biggest American the strength of the Indian Army. to declare the whole area "state companies. "I have seen true After the order was read, Coldiggings." It the Government creators make remarkable films onel Phillips, commanding the

"All Closb-Ups." Replying to fears expressed by reflect the personality of an indi- Last Post.

had not meant that he could find a of the best-known players of station where Colonel Phillips residents and passengers on

her concract by which the right January 15 last. side of her face only was to be photographed.

"Many a star will consider a SHEIKH SENTENCED. film good only if it consists mainly of close-ups."

POPULAR "PEKE."

CHALLENGE OF NOVELTY HANDBAG.

creasing.

Other factors which Judges. from the census are that:—

registered was an Alsatian. the pets.

popularity.

The greyhound has leaped into

MINE ACCIDENT.

THIRTEEN KILLED IN A GERMAN SHAFT:

Berlin, Yesterday. Thirteen miners were killed PETER THE PELICAN. and thirty-five taken to hospital as the result of two cages falling down a mine-shaft at Recklinghausen.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE SHARES.

Singapore, March 2. Rubber shares are quoted as follow:— Allenbye\$ 2.00 Glenealys 1.95 Jimahs 1.65 Kedahs 3.10 Malaka Pindas 1.80 Pajams 1.80

undergo testing.

North Taiping, 10% 1st. interim.

It would be a kindness; were whelming tragedy. It is a long are contemplating incorpies to the pall with the pall with

AFTER 160 YEARS.

DISBANDMENT OF 3RD MADRAS REGIMENT.

UNBROKEN HISTORY

Bombay, Feb. 10.

history of 160 years, and in the is a down and out tramp who finds early days fought continuously himself in the vicinity of a cirfor England against the French cus. Here, he unwittingly be-

assault of Sernigapatam. 🛴

After the Great War it saw service in Waziristan.

The Ceremony. Early on Tuesday, Colonel Phillips and other British officers of the Regiment and a few Indian INDIVIDUAL PERSONALITY. officers and men, comprising quarter guard, were drawn up on "The American people spoke, one side of the flagstaff and buglers were on the other side.

That is how M. Maurice Tour- On the arrivel of Colonel Com-Incur, who has made scores of pic- mandant Headlam, commanding tures for Hollywood, explains the Secunderabad Infantry Brig-

At the resupption of the diamond Chavannes and Rodin, who has re- read aloud the order of the Coma papil of Puvis del The Brigade Commander ther debate, Mr. Beyers stated that in turned to his own country after a mander-in-Chief, disbanding the Regiment and its training com-

> Struck Off Strength. Accordingly, the disbandment

3rd Madras Engiment, lowered the regimental flag and the buglers- and drummers of the "To be interesting the film must Punjab Regiment sounded the

> ment's last batch of men marched, Court for allowing a ferceious deg tute, 10.30 a.m. and other officers bade them January 4.

MURDER OF BRITISH OFFICER.

Bagdad, Jan. 30. The High Court here to-day found the tribal sheikh. Dhari Mahmud, guilty of the murder of pulling it open. He shook the dog Colonel Leachman in August off, and it then took hold of his leg. 1920, and sentenced him to He managed to shake it off again, Assen. hold health campaign at The Kennel Club state that death. Subsequently, however, but the dog jumped up and caught Y.M.C.A. Bldg., Bridges St., 7 p.m. England's dog population is in- the Court, by a majority, com- hold of his arm. He only succeed- March 5-H.E. the Governor muted the sentence to penal servi- ed in getting rid of the dog by formally opens King's College, Dogs registered numbered: 1920, tude for life. The Court compris-smothering it with his coat. The Bonham Rd., 3 p.m. 16,689; in 1926, 58,683, and in 1927 ed one British and two Iraqi dog had attacked him on several March 5—Mr. R.

The Pekinese is still queen of captured by an Armenian motor fused to go to the house. driver, who spent two months Ernest John Bird, a postman, of Bay, by Lady Clementi, 5 p.m.

had taken refuge. During the proceedings Dhari letters. the limelight in the sporting class, made a statement in Court to the Police Court until he was released | pillion seat,

by his nephews and armed follow- Bell said that the dog was more gested that it was possible that people were afraid of the breed. the followers were responsible for Bell was fined £2 and 38s. costs. the murder of the Colonel.—Reu-

KILLED BY KINDNESS.

was thirty years old. -

treated without much benefit. | rages to prevent a sense of over- who have investigated the case

CINEMA NOTES.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S LATEST PICTURE.

SUPREME COMEDY.

A new picture by the famous Amidst scenes of intense comedian, Charlie Chaplin, is a pathos, the final act in the dis-screen event of the first importbandment of the 1st Battalion of anue, hence the exceptional interthe 3rd Madras Regiment was est that is being shown in "The staged on Tuesday morning at Circus" which is to be presented Cheer 'O, Y.M.C.A., at 7.30 p.m. at the Queen's Theatre on Sun-It was the end of the famous day next. Coupled with the fact old Regiment, which, as Major-that "The Circus" is Charlie's taurant, 8.30 p.m. General Gathorne-Hardy, Gen- first picture since the "Gold Rush," eral Officer Commanding the is the further fact that his latest Poona District, said in his fare- film excels any of his previous prowell message, has an unbroken ductions. Chaplin in this picture Whole Town's Talking."

comes the accomplice of a pick- Crown of Lies." During that time it took part pocket, and as a result is chased . March 6-7 - Star Theatre; in many engagements, including by the police. His ingenuity, how- "Altars of Desire." the capture of Pondicherry and ever, enables him to elude capture, and when the Circus proprietor May Institute. After serving in many wars, finds himself deserted by his staff, March 8-10 - World Theatre; including the Afghan War of Charlie is engaged as a handy "Drusilla With A Millions." 1879, the Regiment served with man. In a very short time Charlie | March 8-10-Star Theatre; "The distinction in the Great War in falls in love with the proprietor's Little Irish Girl." daughter. Unfortunately for

Charlie the girl falls in love with | March 3- Royal Hong Kong | the new "star" of the show-a Yacht Club race, for "H." "Y." "I." tight rope walker. The circus &"G" Classes. owner soon finds that in Charlie | March 3-"American" lawn tenthe property man he has found a nis tourney (mixed doubles) for are the delight of the crowds. Club, 2.30 p.m. The climax, however, is not reach- March 3-Fanling Hunt steepleacted and lived the language of company of the 4/14th, Punjab for the tight-rope walker, and it March 6-R. H. K. Golf Club is in this scene that his acting to- (Ladies' Section) medal competigether with the ludicrous situa- tion. tions his brain has created make March 10-Next Tournament of the most laughable and exciting the H.K. Boxing Assen.; Lee Theaade, he was received with a gen- Stene of the same Charlie March 11—Sixth extra race meetscene of the whole picture, tre, Percival Street, East Point. of old, with Frick cane, rakish ing of Macao Race Club. bowler and baggy trousers, all March 14-Ninth bi-annual race complete. His quaint mannerisms for ship's life boats ("Trevessa" are there too. Moreover every Trophy) starting at 4 p.m. "stunt" he has put into the pic- | March 17-Hong Kong Jockey | ture is new, and altogether, "The Club extra race meeting, Circus" is a supremely funny pro- Valley.

ALSATIAN TERROR.

duction.

DOG GRIPS MAN'S COAT, LEG AND ARM.

PLAYFUL OR DANGEROUS?

The band then struck up the William Bell, Jun., of The Elms, for the last time, and the Regi- was summoned at Reading Police Chater Rd., in Helena May Insti-

"One actress had a clause in Church of St. Mary, Madras, on he asked that it should be destroy- Ltd., Company's offices, P. & O. ed. Bell had been cautioned pre- Bldg., noon. viously, he said, and told to keep the dog under proper control. Albert Piper, of Meadowcroft, Co., Ltd., at St. George's Bldg.,

Kidmore End, stated that shortly Chater Rd., noon. before midnight on Jan. 4, as he was passing the house he saw-comething under the hedge which proved to be the Alsatian.

Witnesses' Experience. The dog caught hold of his coat, p.m.

occasions. Dhari, a venerable figure with Victor Ball, a milkman, of Son- tures on "Personal Experiences in one eye and a dusky complexion, ning Common, said the dog jumped Russian Turkestan" at Helena May Approximately every seventh dog had been a fugitive from justice on his chest when he was deliver- Institute, 5.30 p.m. for seven years, but was finally ing milk. Since then he had re-

The dachshund is returning to with the tribe with whom Dhari Emmer Green, said the dog attack- March 6-Annual Inspection of ed him when he was delivering St. John Ambulance Brigade by H.E.

Woman's Fear. quite apart from racing activities. effect that Colonel Leachman, Mrs. Ada Clifford, Lyndhurst March 8-Mrs. Ralphs distributes The perky Pekinese, in face of after declaring that his tribes- Road, Reading, said she was riding prizes at the Central British School, abused him and kicked him, final- at her. She was so frightened that ly locking him in a room at the she jumped up and stood on the

ers. The venerable sheikh sug-playful than dangerous. Most

"SCARLET LETTER." QUEEN'S FILM OF CLASSIC STORY.

Peter the pelican, of St. James's screened, is to be seen at the nourishment. Park, S.W., is dead, killed by the Queen's Theatre. Lillian Gish ap- Kiss was a radical member of overflowing generosity of his ad- pears as Hester in the film and the "Bycerdist-sect," which adgives an able rendering of the vertises constant fasting as a cer-According to a park official, he part of the pathetic New England tain means of everlasting health. girl who loved not wisely but too Kiss, according to the rules of the When a post mortem was held, well. Opposite her is Lars Hanson sect, tried to fast completely, but intestinal trouble was found in the part of the pastor, Arthur was occasionally forced to eat Peter had indulged in many foods, Dimmesdale, who was responsible something. In the belief that including a super-abundance of for Hester's shame and who, in onions were the nearest to noone of the most dramatic scenes, thing in the way of food, he made There now remain a sad Mrs. brands himself with the scarlet them his principal diet for the six Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Percy "A" which has long disfigured the months before he died. Pelican. All three are getting on breast of his sweetheart. The book Physicians who examined Kiss Latest dividends declared are as in years, and Percy is especially has been followed in the main, and declared that his death was caustroubled by rheumatism, for it makes a capital film, adequately ed by hunger and complete ener-North Taiping, 10% final making which he has more than once been relieved with sufficient light past vation. Hungarian authorities

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day-Queen's Theatre; "The Scarlet Letter." To-day-World Theatre; "The Confessions of a Queen."

.To-day- Star troduce Me." To-day—Musical To-day - Dance by H.M.S. "Titania" at Lane, Crawford's Res-

March 4.5 - World Theatre: "Mantrap." March 4-5-Star Theatre; "The

March 4-10-Queen's Theatre; "The Circus." March 6-7-World Theatre; "The

March 8-Musicale at Helena

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March 20-R. H. K. Golf Club (Ladies' Section) bogey contpetition, New Course, Fanling. Lammerts' Auctions,

March 5-At 169, The Peak, (Mt. Kellett Rd.) valuable household furniture, 2.45 p.m. March 5-At Sales Room, Dud-

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March 10-Thirty-second yearly

meeting of shareholders in the Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., recomario, and they are dictatorial. were deposited in the historical a terror to the neighbourhood, and meeting, of the H.K. Electric & Co.,

March 21-Thirty-ninth annual meeting of Green Island Cement

Miscellaneous. To-day—Prize-giving of St. Stephen's College, in the Great Hall of St. Stephen's Girls' College, 8

March 3-10-Chinese Y.M.C.A. & Y.W.C.A. with Chinese Medical

March 5-Mr. R. C. Tredwell, U.S. Cansul-General in H.K. lec-

March 5-Distribution of prizes at St. Paul's Institute, Causeway

The Governor, Murray Parade ground, 5.15 p.m. Kowloon, 5.30 p.m.

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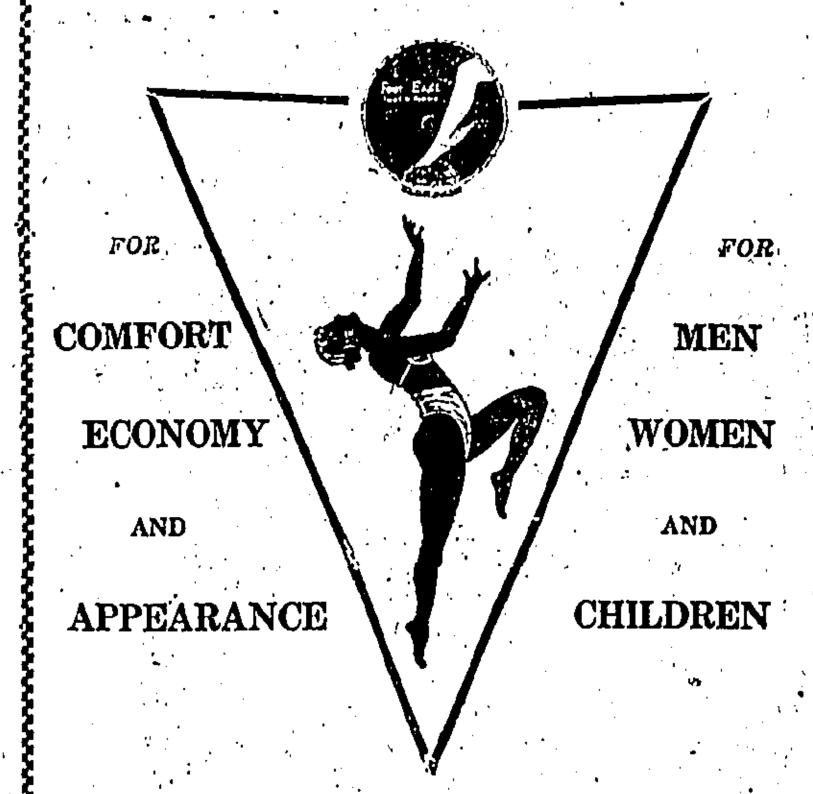
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The Eastern Extension Teleabnormal delay.

Mr. L. C. Tipper of Moseley, Birmingham, arrived in Hong Kong "Tipper is an agriculturist and an known as "Fung Shui" was put up has announced that postal service Traders' Association.

M. Poliakov and M. Telesnin have been sentenced to death for "prolonged abuse of their official positions for selfish purpose" in selling grain for private merchants at a higher figure than State grain.

Mexico City, March 1.—The Government has extended till next January 1 the date for foreign oil companies to apply for confirmatory concessions of oil lands and rights acquired before May, 1917 .- Reu-

Miss Gurnee, Mrs. Casswell, Mr. F. X. dos Remedios, Mr. J. A. Silva and Mr. A. H. Madeira were among the passengers on the "Porthos" when she sailed from Hong Kong on Thursday. All are bound for Shanghai.

The South African Labour Party has issued a memorandum advising that the ultimate Socialist objective is not practical politics in South Africa, and that it puts the so-called Moscow weapon in the hands of its opponents.

Mr. P. J. Mandelli returned to Hong Kong on Thursday by the "Porthos" from Singapore. The "Porthos" also brought Mr. D. J. Mitchell from Port Said, Mr. & Mrs. Lemaitre from Marseilles and Mr. H. Alves from Saigon.

The marriage took place recently before the Registrar of Marriagea. of Ada Mary Pepperell and Ralph Fairbairn Olivier. The religious ceremony was performed by his Lordship Bishop A. Fourquet at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Canton,

A horrible accident occurred at Hockeliffe (England), when motor forry skidded through hedge and went down a bank. The petrol tank exploded, and set fire to the load, which consisted of six tons of phosphorous powder. The driver was pinned under the lorry, and was burned to death

Chief Detective Inspector "Tim") Murphy returned to the Colony on the "Mongolia" yesterday after spending long leave Home. Sub-Inspector Nicholls and others were also on the ship; Detective Inspector A. Reynolds, who has been acting C.I.D. in Mr. Murphy's absence, goes on leave to-morrow by the "Macedonia.".

The Queen's College organ, "The Yellow Dragon," for January and February contains school notes, a record of the prize distribution ceremony, report of a Class 1 Debate "That War Is Unnecessary, a continuation of the series of articles on Flowering Plants of Hong Kong, and other information. According to the "Yellow Dragon," Mr. Wailington may shortly be going on leave.

A debate will be held at the Cathedral Hall on Tuesday evening, on the subject "That in making the world Christian, emphasis should be laid on winning individuals, rather than on changing wrong conditions." Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, M.A., and Mr. A: E. Lea will speak in favour of the motion, and the opposition will be led by the Rev. H. V. Koop, M.A., and Mr. G. S. Zimmern.

Four Chinese women were charged before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy this morning with causing obstructions in Praya East yesterday by washing clothes on the pavement. The defendants' excuse was that the water supply Baptist Academy in Canton are act of putting into his pocket. The had been cut off from their houses. conducting a vigorous campaign to thief actually succeeded in snatchposed by the Magistrate.

Postal Commissioner shall recognise more consideration to culprits when of organisation based on the latest evening, the programme having on him weekly, should shorten the to \$2,000. Before they close their M.C.L. Most of the items were by hours of the motor car employees, campaign, these students will visit boys and girls whose ages ranged and that one "Ah Car Du," a for- Hong Kong and Macao with a view from four to fourteen years and eigner, should not be permitted to to securing further contributions the songs and dances and a playlet smoke at his desk, because the from those who are interested in given reflected the highest credit

The forthcoming wedding is an- Master Fung Tin-yau has been nounced of Mr. George Sinclair elected Head Prefect of Queen's

> in the Shanghai Town Hall in also a number of sergeants. future are to be broadcast.

Queen's Road side of the Hong to the Anderson Music Company. Kong Hotel.

vesterday on the "Mongolia." Mr. district, together with the house ing places, the General Post Office advocate of the British Empire for auction at Messrs. Hughes and to that port has been suspended Hough's auction rooms yesterday from yesterday until further notice. but was withdrawn when there were no advances on \$25,000.



Count Adatschi, formerly Japanese envoy to Belglum, who has just been appointed envoy to France, succeeding Count' Ischil. Count Adatschl is a member of the Japanese People's Council and active in Japanese affairs.

from Yaumati to Hong Kong, a Maori Mission. third class Chinese passenger accidentally fell overboard. The launch was stopped and a seaman elections in the Faroe Islands who jumped into the water succeed- show a defeat of the Samband ed in keeping- the drowning man party, which is in favour of mainaffoat until they were both rescued. taining present relations with Den-

appeal against a judgment of Mr. ly represented. Justice Wood's in which he found they had fraudulently misrepre-\$400,000 mortgage, the case was F. C. Jenkin, for the respondents, will address the Court.



Stockholm, Sweden.-The mos recent likeness of Prince Gustavus Adolphus, heir to the throne of Sweden, and eldest son of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus. The young Prince has just completed his military studies at the Karlberg Military Academy, and is now a licutement in the Swedish Army.

The students of Pui Ching

Inspector Macdonald said that be- raise \$10,000 for the construction sides causing obstruction, the de-jof a reception building as part of fendants wasted water by doing the scheme for the re-modelling of their washing at the street foun- that institution. Although the tain. Fines of \$2 each were im- movement is started spontaneously by the students themselves, they have received much inspiration from their principal, Mr. I. P. Wan, The postal employees, at a meet- who has been in charge of the ing last week, state the Chinese school since September last. Under Ministering Children's League, the papers, resolved to demand that the his able administration, many staff and pupils of the Garrison Postal Commissioner shall recognise needy reforms have been intro- School gave an entertainment at their Union, that he should give duced including a scientific system Mount Austin Barracks yesterday punishing them, should permit a approved methods. Already the been arranged under the auspices representative of the Union to call students have received donations up of the Military branch of the

The M.M. "Porthos" which passed through Hong Kong yesterday had on board over seventy details from Marseilles for the Municipal Orchestra concerts held French Defence Force at Shanghai,

In connection with the raffle graph Co. notifies that owing to To-night at 8 p.m. Mr. J. S. drawn at Queen's Theatre in confaulty cable connection, telegrams Flacks, arriving on s.s. "Macedonia" nection with the dancing display of between Hong Kong and Shanghai is expected to speak at the Gospel Miss V. Capell's pupils, the holder and beyond will be subject to Hall, Zetland St., opposite the of ticket No. 33 is advised to apply

> In view of the disturbances pre-Leasehold property in the Peak vailing at Swabue and neighbour-

> > Dr. Ying Zer-dien, a Chinese physician living in Shanghai Chinese city, and Vice-President of the Shanghai Chinese Red Cross Society, was kidnapped as he was leaving the house of his concubine, 588, Yates Road.

> > Dr. Earle Page, the Commonwealth Treasurer, stated at Sydney, according to Reuter, that it was the Federal Government's policy gradually to do away with the Federal Land Tax as and when opportunities occurred.

New York, March 1.-Yet another distinction has been conferred on Col. Lindbergh, the Woodrow Wilson award being conferred on him for his "Goodwill" flight to Central and South America. I consists of a medal and \$25,000.

Mr. E. J. Edwards has become headmaster of Wanchai (Government district) School. The "Yellow Dragon" says that the Masters' Common Room at Queen's College seems quite empty without "Tiny" who used to fill the lone basket chair so well.

The capsize of a motor car between Rotorua and Taupo (New Zealand) caused the death of Father Kreymborg (aged 60 years), a Roman Catholic priest of Whilst the ferry launch "Man Rotorua, and severely injured Yee" was crossing the harbour Dean Vandyke, Superior of the

The final results of the Lagting mark. The party has lost four . At the conclusion of Mr. Polter's | seats of the thirteen held, two gosubmissions at the Appeal Court ing to the Home Rulers, bringing yesterday in the case in which Loo their total to 12, and two to the Kwong-lam and Loo Kwong-hin Socialists, who were not previous-

Many Hong Kong residents resented their age in regard to a turned from Home leave yesterday on the P. & O. "Mongolia." Those adjourned until Monday when Mr. who arrived included Mr. H. Owen Hughes (of Messrs. Harry Wicking Li Koon-chun and Kan Tong-po, & Co.), the interport cricketer; Mr. and Mrs. Hickling; Mr. and Mrs. Sellars; Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe; Mr. D. Abbey; Mr. H. U. Ireland; Mr. and Mrs. Knott; Miss Forrest; Mr. C. Middleton Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. Stuart.

> Mr. Yu Yah-ching, a prominent Shanghai, Chinese merchant and former chairman of the Shanghai Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, was the recipient of many congratulations and a number of gifts at the 25th anniversary gathering of the Netherlands Trading Society (of which Mr. Yu Yah-ching is compradore). The Netherlands Consul-General decorated Mr. Yu with the insignia of an Officer of the Orange Nassau.

Angola (Portuguese West Africa) is shortly instituting a new monetary unit, called the "angolar," in place of the escudo. The angolar will be exchangeable at par for the Portuguese escudo. The relative value of the new angolar and the present Angolan escudo will be fixed taking into consideration the relative mean value of the Portuguese escudo and the Angolan escudo during the six months preceding the coming into use of the new money.

Whilst a Chinese named Choi Kan was walking in Lyndhurst Terraco last night, a sneak thief approached him from behind and robbed him of a roll of banknotes worth \$70, which Choi was in the ing the money from Choi's hand, and immediately took to his heels. An alarm was immediately raised, chase was given, and the thief was captured a little distance away with the money in his possession.

In aid of the funds of the Chinese employees are forbidden to the educational progress in South | both on the performers and those who had coached them.

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Harmonious relations between Canton and Hong Kong are such that an event of outstanding importance has been recorded this week. Marshal Li Chai-sum is to honour Hong Kong with an official visit and Sir Cecil Clementi will return: the compliment.

In the interests of trade, or mutual understanding, or letting people at Home know what progress has been made: towards restoring amity, residents should make the most of the opportunity. Misconceptions should be removed for the benefit of Hong Kong and its people.

A very effective way to do so is to inform friends and business connections of the happy prospect in view. Let them read the latest number of the "Overland China Mail" which contains the week's news. The news will back up your arguments convincingly.

This week's "Overland" describes the welcome given by Canton to the British Minister; preparations for receiving General Li Chai-sum are recorded; speeches of the Colony's leading merchants—who one and all speak with confidence of the immediate future—are reproduced in the "Overland." -Do your duty by sending the "Overland China Mail" to those who do not know.

WHEN YOU GO ON LEAVE.

Hong Kong's spring exodus has begun. Are you going Home on leave this year? If you are, you will be surprised by the number of persons who will ask you about China and Hong Kong. You will be astonished at the number and type: of silly questions put to you in all good faith. And you will have to admit reluctantly (if only to yourself) that you are not quite certain. Will you be believed, though? Keep in touch with Hong Kong and China by having the "Overland China Mail" sent to you for a stipulated period.

By spending a little time while you are on holiday, you can keep yourself well informed if you have the "Overland." The articles which you will seek are written to help non-Chinese to understand. In any case, you will not regret, from your own point of view, being posted with the main developments (reported in brief) while you are away.

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SATURDAY SOCCER.

HONG KONG SHIELD SEMI-FINALS.

RIVALS AT CLUB GROUND.

[By "Rover."]

The matches arranged for Saturday provide an attractive programme and are as follow:— Semi-Finals-Hong Kong Shield much more from other sources, be-Competition—Senior Division—

·kick-off 4.15 p.m. Hong Kong Club v. Kowloon, at Club Ground, Happy Valley. Referee: Capt. Austin. Linesmen: Messrs. Presley Coward.

Kowloon A.F.C. ground. Re- the "Topical Times"). ferce: Mr. Willis. Linesmen: Messrs. Stokes and Hutchins.

Kinsella. Hong Kong League-Senior Division-kick-off 4.15 p.m. King's Park. Referee: Mr.

Gilbert. Rond. Referee: Mr. Smith. sion "A"-kick-off 2.45 p.m.

are down for decision.

At the Club ground, Happy Val- | years, and when John ley, where the niceting of the Club | into vaudeville everyone rushed to and Kowloon has been arranged by see him because he was remembered a sporting agreement of the two as the man who used to break bar Clubs, spectators will have the add- rails with a chop of his fist and ed interest of intense local rivalry, keep an ambulance at the stage as owing to Kowloon's good pro- entrance to carry away his victims gress lately and the Club's rather | while meeting all comers. surprising victory over the Borderers on Tuesday last, the clashing of these two teams should provide a very exciting game and a close result.

Police v. R.A. match should be a round. Bob never did anything like for 1926-27 shows a profit of £2,278 rare tussle as Police will field full that. When he dropped a man that strength and the R.A. are doubtful man stayed down. He didn't put on the previous season's working. of Trim and Pulford, who may not everything into a punch until he The income from all sources be available. Anyhow the R.A. had it placed and timed to per- amounted to £19,019. are a good side with capable re- fection. Bob would even watch serves, and if the Police just get his oponent's breathing to land a home as on form they should, they punch in the pit of the stomach just will need to accept any chances as the victim had drawn in a full offered and keep Leech well shadow- breath. That was science.

In addition to the Shield Semimatches at Kowloon the meeting of Recreio and Chinese Athletic being feats were considered worth writ- Jim Corbett was admired as a won- its way to picturesque Bembridge, booth. the principal item and the Recreio ing about. A fight was a fight in derful boxer, but Sharkey, Fitz- in the Isle of Wight, for burial. who made a good fight at the Valley Bob's day—not a business deal. simmons and Jeffries beat him be- A motor hearse brought the strong side and hope to give their world's championship and 15,000 simmons would be the greatest to the Royal Naval Barracks, where ed James Garfield, an actor, and is still an absentee from the forward line, Fernandez of the Reserves being given a chance and Ogley will probably partner Xavier, Fernandez again being given a trial on goal. The Athletic will depend on their usual formation and will now concentrate upon the League which they hold almost an unassail able position.

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Latest League Tables for the Competition.

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MEN WITH PUNCH.

BOXERS WHO DRAW "BIG" MONEY.

BETTER THAN A BANDIT!

The boys with the heavy "swat" take the money. There's Babe Ruth, drawing 70,000 dolars a year in salary from the Yanks, and as cause he is the best. "swatter" that ever knocked a baseball out of a 6-2.

The same argument holds at a 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. heavy-weight championship fight. and The fighters draw so much money 6-1. they ought to feel embarrassed Hong Kong Police v. R.A., at whenever they meet any guy who Kowloon: A.F.C. ground. Re- works for his living, like a bucketferce: Mr. Barber. Linesmen: shop operator, a seller of oil well Messrs. Baldwin and Lawrence. | stock or a bank bandit. These poor Hong Kong Shield Competition, saps put in a whole lifetime gather- S. M. Garrard (rec. 15). Junior Division—kick-off 2.15 | the what a champ fighter expects to be paid for thirty minutes or less K.O.S.B. Res. v. St. Joseph's, at in the ring (says Robert Edgren in

The Great Sullivan.

The . "sockers" always did get wing. Kowloon v. Chinese Athletic, at the following and the money. John Hong Kong Club ground, Happy L. Sullivan was the greatest "swat" Valley. Referee: Mr. Mackie. | artist of his day. John L. often | Linesmen: Messrs, Lamb and | got as much as a thousand dollars | for a finish fight even when he was Trumper. a young man and had a right hand swing like the kick of an army mule. Recreio v. Chinese Athletic, When he was older his purses increased because thousands would cross half a dozen states and run R.A.F. v. K.O.S.B. Regt., Chatham | the gauntlet of all the sheriffs from | H. Spicer (rec. 5/6). Louisiana to Mississippi to reach Hong Kong League—Junior Divi- some hole in the woods and see John fight. They didn't even get a plan South China "A" v. University, to sit on, for their gate money, Caroline Hill. Referee: Mr.

John's reputation as a murderous mauler increased until he fought James J. Corbett at New The Shield Semi Finals in both Orleans for a 25,000 dollars side ship, organised by the Kowloon divisions are the big attractions of stake, winner take all-an almost the day and both at Kowloon and incredible sum in those days. Hong Kong very promising matches John couldn't hit Corbett, but that was forgotten in later

Fitz-Scientific Hitter. Bob Fitzsimmons was the greatest fighter of his time because he was the most scientific hitter. Jack Dempsey knocked both Willard and At Kowloon A.F.C. ground the Firpo down seven times in the first

Old Bob Fitzsimmons will be talked of a hundred years from now like Sullivan's reputation had the big riors, the late Admiral Sir John A shot rang out, and when the Finals there are two Senior League | Jem Figg, of England, the first professional "prize-fighter" whose at the last meeting are fielding a | He and Corbett fought for the

Jeffries the Strongest.

have beaten Jeff at his best.

The "swat" isn't always deliver- to interest the public. ed with baseball bat or gloved fist. There was Georges Hackenschmidt, who leaned popularity when he first came to wrestle. Hack was a marvellous not a giant in either height or bulk. was a finish with a "kick in it." referee. afterward.

In the First Minute.

TENNIS TOURNEY.

EX-CHAMPION WINS IN 1st ROUND.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

T. Honda, an ex-holder, was Hong Kong C.C. lawn tennis Church Young Men's Club. tournament. His opponent, young Yesterday's results:

Open Singles.

T. Honda beat J. Cassumbhoy 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. K. T. San beot T. Ema 6-3, 6-1

T. Isomura beat 'T. Yamada 6-1

J. Hale beat T. Fujieda 6-2, 6-3, Handicap Singles "B". W. A. Stewart (rec. 15/1) beat

S. E. Green (owe 15/3) w.o. from TO-DAY'S FIXTURES.

M. M. Watson (rec. 15) 6-2, 7-5.

Handicap Singles "A".

Open Singles.

Ng Sze-kwong v. Cheng Chi-Ng Sze-cheung v. A. D. Hum-

' F. J. Remedios v. Lim Peng-chin. Rev. F. P. W. Alexander v. H. R. Ho Ka-lau v. E. W. Railton. H. D. Rumjahn v. N. Inagaki.

Lt. R. P. Lonsdale v. Y. Sajiki. Handicap Singles "B". Lt. R. P. Lonsdale (owe 15) v.

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

The positions of competitors so Chess Club, are as follow:--

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C. Chon	11	4	2	5 5
H. W. Randall	8	4	0	4 4
C. E. Wong	9	4	0	54
S. G. Kumble	10	4	.0	64
"A. N. Other"	10	3 ,	1	6 31/2
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as compared with a loss of £1,111

nunch between Willie's guarding

fellows half beaten before they de Robeck, whose remains passed girl had communicated with the started, until he grew old and fat. through the port from London on police they found his body in the cause they could punch. Fitz- coffin from London, and was taken in Minneapolis, had a friend namdrawing card in the world if he was a procession was formed for the one day the latter called him up Law for the Protection of the Shai Cottons (Old) .. \$51 fighting to-day because crowds Marlborough pier. It was headed on the phone. Jim Jeffries was the strongest would turn out hoping to see his by the naval barracks guard and man ever seen in a ring, fast and spectacular knock-out delivery, the bands of the Royal Naval able to hit a terrific blow. Jeffries Fitzsimmons was most dangerous School of Music and the Royal swered. liked boxing and preferred to take when he was apparently beaten, for Scots Fusiliers. his time and land a knock-out scien- he always had that punch ready. The King was represented by apparently pleading for her life, tifically. He got his ideas of box- Jeffries was a deliberate boxer, but Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson. The and supposed that the two were ing from Corbett and his ideas of the hardest hitter in the world when pall-bearers were Admiral of the rehearing a new play, but next punching from Fitzsimmons. I've he cut loose. He had to retire be- Fleet Earl Jellicoe, Admiral of the moment the unmistakable reports never seen the man who could cause any match that could be made Fleet Sir Charles E. Madden, Bart., of a revolver startled him. Then for Jeffries would be too one-sided Admiral of the Fleet the Hon. Sir came dead silence.

Dempsey & Tunney.

lar, even eight years after he won General Sir Walter P. Braithwaite, Strangest of all, Garfield himthe championship and while trying and Lieut.-general Lewis Halliday, self had taken a part in the play, ball League table stood yesterday athlete, built like a Hercules, but unsuccessfully to win it back from V.C., R.M. Tunney. He always has been an He wrestled Tom Jenkins, who has aggressive and reckless fighter and been instructor for many years at a tremendous hitter. Leo Flynn Sir Ian Hamilton, who commanded West Point, and was then Ameri- made the mistake of trying to the British forces at the Darcan champion. Jenkins was a change Dempsey's style and have danelles during the war, while the 14 | corking wrestler, clever and power- him outbox Tunney at Chicago. He late admiral was in charge of the ful, and rough. He roughed did make Tunney miss more Allied Fleets in these waters. Re-13 Hackenchmidt for a few minutes punches than he ever missed before, presentatives from the French and and Hack let him do it. Then sud- but the only real hit of the fight Italian navies were present. denly Hack picked Jenkins up, toss- was when Dempsey went back to The streets were lined by troops 11 ed him in the air and turned him his rushing, furious attack in the from the garrison. At. rolled him over on his back. That lifted by the peculiar count of the Portsmouth to Ryde by

exhibition of strength for years see Dempsey fight Tunney once thousands of people watched more, going out in his old reckless admiral's passing across: lar fighter. He often won with a est possible time. In that case he tribute to a gallant sailor. clean knock-out in the first minute might win the championship, or of fighting. One of Eddic's left he might be beaten decisively. In hooks on the chin was usually either case the result would be a of the presence in Singapore of feated on their own ground since enough. People packed the old popular champion. Tunney is a fine person styling himself the Magnetic rise in the securities of which the Garden to see that left hook, and boxer and both mentally and phy- Healer who claims to have mar-McGoorty was regarded as a marvel sically an ideal figure as champion, vellous powers. We have seen the A series of rugby matches until he fought Mike Gibbons. He but he lacks the one thing that methods he adopts and to the un-shares of Common stock in the between a team from the Sixth couldn't hit Mike. This Gibbons makes a really popular fighter- initiated they appear extraordin Standard Oil Company of New Regt. U.S. Marines, now stationed party, by the way, was the craftlest the punch. The boys with the ary; as do many tricks of the way- Jersey. The son of Mrs. Harkin Tientsin, and Tientsin rugby boxer of his day, but his fame rest- heavy "swat" draw the money, side conjurer. Those who care to ness, who is the sole executor of

THE MARATHON.

KOWLOON ANNUAL RACE ENTRIES.

LAST YEAR'S WINNER.

This year's competitors number ing body. Cassumbhoy, has improved con- 30, and include Pte. Cranston of Instantly, Mr. Olde rang up a the secretary, thinking the siderably and shows promise, the 2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish friend, whose place of business woman had left a parcel of tinfoil. tillery by one. Contrary to expec- by his brother-in-law. tations, both the Scots Guards and The annais of the telephone address. entered.

> Prizes on View. Prizes for this year's Marathon have been donated by Mr. R. M. Dyer, Mr. W. S. Bailey and Mr. E. Cock. M.B.E., and are to be seen dow and will be presented at the close of the race.

The race will commence at 4.30 sharp, and competitors are requested to be at the St. Andrew's Church Hall as early as possible.



Miss Agnes H. Wilson, daughter of William B. Wilson, former Secretary of Labor, who has announced that she will run for Congress from Pennsylvania. Miss Wilson, who defended her father during the contesting of Senator-elect Vare's seat. is a well known lawyer and plans to run for Representative.

CROSSES THE BAR.

PASSING OF A GALLANT SAILOR.

SIR JOHN DE ROBECK.

Portsmouth stood still one day in

Somerset Gough-Calthorpe, Admiral Harfsock telephoned the police Sir Montague E. Browning, who. breaking in, found Mrs. General Sir George F. Milne, Garfield dead on the floor with Jack Dempsey is amazingly popu- Admiral Sir Osmond de B. Brock, her husband dying beside her.

> Across the Solent. Another mourner was General

upside down, and threw him on his down for fourteen seconds—a fair ed into the minesweeper "Cater-9 knocked out by the fall and Hack and square knockout that was nul- ham," which was escorted from destroyers. Warships in port flew The spectators talked about that There are many who would like to their colours at half-mast, and as style to either win or lose, knock- Solent the guns in the naval salut-Eddie McGoorty was a very popu- out or be knocked out, in the short- ing battery boomed out a parting

Correspondents are complaining teams, has been arranged to take ed on his hard hitting and the clean Tunney has benefited by that in patronise such gentlemen must be the will and the largest bene-

TELEPHONE DRAMAS

SUICIDES "HEARD" OVER

FATAL SHOTS.

Borderers, who was last year's was only a hundred yards from He opened a corner of the parwinner. The services contribute his client's house, and told him cel before putting it on one side. The R.A.M.C. will be represented speaker lying dead, shot through The porter stopped the woman by two runners and the Royal Ar- the head. He had been murdered before she could leave the build-

the Queer's Regiment have not are full of similar tragedies. Mr. There were 800 £1 Treasury Grant Houck, an official in the notes in the parcel, she said, and American Board of Agriculture, they were to be an anonymous was kept almost continually busy gift. at headquarters and forced to refuse his wife's requests to take and asked him to come home.

"It is impossible," he answered. the wife.

thing that will interest you." She left the telephone a mo- had put some in. ment, then he heard her speaking again. "Now, dearest, can you appeared in the crowds. hear perfectly?" she asked.

"Yes, what do you want me to fice on the woman's part," the

come home." when the wretched man did reach money." home his wife lay dead. Too Late.

"Party" lines are common in many rural districts in the United States. In a party line, one ring summons all the subscribers on the circuit.

On a bitter February afternoon, ifteen farm-houses in Wayne| County, Ohlo, were rung up simultaneously, and the women to the agitation in Germany in who hastened to the call were in time to hear a woman's agonised Kaiser's freedom of movement by Mercantile A. & B. ... \$32% oaths from a man.

The listeners ran out, and sent their husbands rushing to the try have been asked to take action Canton Insurance \$845 rescue, but they were too late. on his behalf. The woman lay dead on the floor,

There is a Grand Guignol play called "Heard at the Telephone," but it was not more terrible than templated by the British Governan actual happening near Berlin. A young man named Sommerfeld received a letter from his flancee telling him she had changed her mind and the engagement must "Yes." she answered.

meant every word." "Then listen well," said the mail week to honour the memory young man, "and you may hear Looking back over the champions, of one of her greatest sea war- something that will interest you."

> The Last Act. James Hartsock, a hotel-keeper

"What is it?" asked Hartsock.

Hartsock heard Garfield's wife

DEATH DUTIES

"Heard at the Telephone:

U. S. WIDOW'S TOTAL OF **\$3,600,000.**

New York.—The largest fortune ever recorded by the New York State Tax Department was left by Mrs. Anna Harkness, the widow of Mr. Stephen Harkness, partner of Mr. J. D. Rockefeller in the founding of the Standard Oil Company. Mrs. Harkness's estate was

\$107,000,000 (£21,400,000), and on this sum \$18,000,000 (£3,600,000) inheritance taxes have been paid.

At the time of her husband's death several years ago the estate was estimated at \$50,000,000 (£10,000,000), and the enormous increase is due to the consistent fortune was composed, which included more than half a million

£800 IN A PARCEL.

ELDERLY WOMAN'S GIFT TO

A HOSPITAL.

SISTER DIED RECENTLY.

Entries closed yesterday for the A lawyer, Mr. Peter Olde, was An elderly woman walked into extended over the full five sets annual Kowloon Marathon which talking over the telephone to a the Westminster Hospital and yesterday in the first match in the is to take place on March 5 under client when the voice stopped handed the secretary a brown open singles championship of the the nuspices of the St. Andrew's short, there came the sound of paper parcel, roughly done up. two shots, and the thud of a fall- Without a word she walked away. "Thank you very much," said

ing. She refused her name and

A Real Sacrifice.

"My sister died recently," the her to various parties, though she woman faltered when pressed for On demand 861/2 at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's win- begged him to do so again and an explanation, "and before she again. One night, when he was died we decided that all the money working late, she rang him up I could spare after her death On demand 983/4 should go to a hospital."

The secretary of the hospital On demand 78% "Hold the line a moment," said told the woman that a number of 80 day's sight (private Treasury notes had been found "I want you to hear some- recently in the hospital collecting boxes. She admitted that she On demand 1041/2

The woman hurried off and dis-"It was evidently a real sacri-

hospital secretary said, "judging "This," said the wife. "When by the plain and modest clothes Kong 3% prem you have heard I feel sure you will she wore. She said she hoped Chinese Copper Cash nom. Chinese Copper Cents 6% prem. that her action would be an exam-Rate of Native In-A pistol shot rang out, and ple to people who had more terest 7% p.a. Chinese Sub. Coin .. 80 % dis. Hong Kong Sub. Coin

EX-KAISER.

"GREATER FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT."

London, Jan. 17. A certain importance is given favour of enlarging the ex- Chartered Bank \$21% the statement of a Nationalist paper at Leipzig to the effect that influential quarters in this coun-

Whatever may be behind this the house had been ransacked, allegation, nothing is known on China Underwriters ... \$2.20 the subject at the Foreign Office China Fire Insurance \$215 and it may be taken as certain H.K. Fire Insurance ... \$700 that no action of the kind is con-

It is known that the ex- Indo-Chinas (Pref) ... \$35 Emperor would like to be allowed to leave Doorn in order to travel. | Shell Transports 90/-telephone booth, rang her up, and tions are taking place on the Kailan Mining Ad. . 66/subject they are outside official Langkats (Combined). T18% knowledge in this country.

> planning to make his home at Tronoh Mines \$17/6 Homburg Castle, near Frankfort, In the settlement between Prus- H.K. & K. Wharves sia and the ex-German rulers in H.K. & W. Docks 1926 this was included in the China Providents \$5.90 properties given to the exiled Hongkews \$166 head of the House of Hohenzollern. The Left parties at once saw danger in this. Largely as | Ewo Cottons \$8.45 the result of their resistance the Oriental Cottons \$2.10 Republic was renewed last year, Lands, Hotels & Bidgs. enabling the Republic to prevent | H.K. & S. Hotels \$8,70

LONDON EXCHANGES.

London, Yesterday.

New York 4.87 27/32 Brussels 85.02 Geneva 25.34 Amsterdam 12.12% Milan 92.20 Berlin 20.43 Stockholm 18.17 Copenhagen 18.21 Oslo 18.31 Vienna 34.62½ Prague 1641/2 Helsingfors 1931/2 Madrid 28.89 Lisbon 2 19/64 Athens 899 Bucharest 7941/2 Rio 5 15/16 Buenos Aires 47% Bombay 1/5 81/82 Shanghai 2/6% Hong Kong 2/01/8 Yokohama 1/11 1/16 Silver Spot & For-

ward: 261/2 -British Wireless Service.

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New Engineerings ... \$4.60 b x Div. Shanghai Docks "Wait and listen," the other an- the ex-ruler's return if it is at- Hongkong Lands

Shanghai Lands \$137 Humphreys Estates .. \$14% Hongkong Realties ... \$8.90 H.K. Territorials Prince's Buildings ... Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways Peak Trams (old) (new) ...

Star Ferries \$63 1/2 China Lights (comb.) \$16.40 (Dew) H.K. Electrics \$721/4 Macao Electrica H.K. Telephones \$4.40 b 41/2 sa China Buses T61/2 Singapore Tractions .. 11/9 Industrials. China Sugar: \$10.40 Malabon Sugars Canton Ices

Cements (comb.) \$11.80 b 111/4 s (old) (new) \$1% H.K. Ropes (old) \$9.70 do. (new) ... United Asbestos Stores, &c. Dairy Farms \$20 Watsons \$12.40 Der A. Wings

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AS BIOGRAPHY. TO BAN JAZZ.

A MENACE TO WHITE RADIO "BACKGROUND OF RACE.

"The Biological Aspect Mr. Frank Howes, in approach-Memory and Jazzery" was the title ing the subject of musical appregiven by Sir Henry Coward, con ciation at a meeting of the Incorductor of the Sheffield Orchestral Society, to a talk to the Incorpor porated Society of Musicians, laid ated Society of Musicians. It folit down as a first essential that

lowed, as he explained, his recent music should be regarded condemnation of this newer form experience in much his criticism a stage further by same way as a summer holi declaring that on moral and ethical day or falling in love was an grounds jazz should be banned experience. The supreme arguand suppressed. "Many people must be asked ment in favour of musical apprethemselves where we are drifting," ciation, he said, was that they got he said. "We see a decided lowerfrom music, as they got from life itself, just as much and no more ethics, morals, language, and conthan they put into it. For instance, the people who turned on

(Laughter.)

ner's work, for instance, was re-

nunciation, whereas the secret of

Wagner's life was that he could

renounce neither other men's

wealth nor other men's wives

(Laughter.) His works showed

traces both of his conscious and

of his sub-conscious life, but with-

out the aid of his biography it

would be impossible to say which

was his life as known to the world.

In writing music the composer was

make his music sad, bold, or jolly,

siasm rather than system were re-

quired for spreading the contagion.

B.B.C. and Tuneful Music.

to high-brow, which had to be

climbed step by step.

(Laughter.)

of pleasure in the younger genera- gin. their wireless sets at mid-day and tion. This has led to synchronise kept them going until midnight with, or, the vulgarisation of Eng-agement committee of three. Sir did so not from any appreciation of music, but because they liked a continuous noise as a background to their other occupations. Music had become to them a drug, a kind of "audible tobacco," and, like all heavy smokers, such people tended to stick to "gaspers," and to eschew the more aromatic flavours.

against the decadent tendencies league will be able to get a rebate Dealing with what he describ- which we see on every hand, but of 10 per cent. of the price on ed as "biographical listening," Mr. which, happily, are not universal their subscription tickets. Prices Howes said if they were to realise or irreparable. fully every composer's point of

historically, but biographically dominated and declined, including lar to ordinary theatre prices. At the same time, it was often Egypt, Babyion, Greece and Rome, hazardous to try to reconstruct a we must see that our lotus-eating and there have been few objecman's life and personality by his does not take the place of work- tions raised to it by the public. artistic works. Undoubtedly a ing, and that we do not allow jazz man did express himself in his art, to pay fat dividends, while steel, but it was not always a true excutlery and plate, cotton and cloth

pression of his personality. The languish and our high thinking and

theme underlying much of Wagspirituality decay." After observing that jazz was low type of primitive music, with decidedly atavistic - tendencies. Sir Henry continued: "It is founded on crude rhythms suggested by the stamping of the foot and the clapping of the hands, and it always puts an emphasis on the grotesque by bannings and clangings of pots, pans, or any shimmering metallic substance, reinforced by special drums. This latter has the same spirit is present. It de became a commentary on life. His by making both farcical.

position that music was life and idiot, and moan like a cow in disnot mathematics; it was infectious tress. The silver-tongued trumand not watertight; the more one pet is made to screech; produce put into it the more one found in sounds like drawing a nail on it, and that, technical teaching slate, tearing calico, or like a nocapart, resourcefulness and enthu-

Symptom of Atavism. "The next indictment is that Dr. Markham Lee thought that jazz vulgarises the perception of of the British public towards great care had to be exercised tone qualities. Just fancy the dewhen they attempted to arouse plorable taste of a man who can

children's interest in the compos- tolerate the dull, cloudy, hooty, er as a man. They were going to out-of-tune tone of a saxophone, or a figment of an over-powerful imaget into very hot water if they the twangy banjo, which is forced gination," he said, "to conceive of tried to link up his music with his by its limited tonality and tech- this great gigantic black man life or show that it was either the nique to an incessant plong, plong, striding the world with a banjo in same or different. As an example, plong, which is eked out by a set one hand and a saxophone in the they could not very well enter into of exasperating tipity-tapati vamp- other, disintegrating the British the details of Wagner's private life | ings. (Laughter.) The person | Empire." The restlessness of the with a class of schoolgirls. who is unconscious of such bad post-war, generation which thought Mr. Macdonald Smith suggested all sorts of gaudy ornaments and have had to invent jazz if jazz that the surest progression in adorns his walls with eleographs. had not been there. musical appreciation was through The so-called jazz classics are Mr. Reginald Batten, the leader "jazz" to tuneful melodies, then merely desiccated jazz, and even of the Savoy Havana Band, in from popular overtures to tuneful in that form they remind me of a letter which was read in support classics, and finally to the best buffoon parodying serious speech. of jazz, wrote that many people works of Beethoven and Bach, and Those and all the other charac- who were continually damning in some cases to the compositions teristics of jazz indicate atavism, dance-music had never heard any of modern music. Dealers in what a going back to the standards and of the best dance bands, many of had been termed "mechanised | conditions of the cave man and the | which had "arrived" because their music," the plane-player and the negro of the Southern plantations. renderings of popular numbers gramophone, had observed that The popularisation of this class were musically clever and pleasprogressive change in customers' of music, with its reaction on sub- ing. Modern dances were designrequirements. He also thought conscious memory, evoking prac-ed to allow for the utmost ori-

small proportion of tuneful music of prestige we must ban jazz." | ing at the present time.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

MUSIC IN BRITAIN.

SIR T. BEECHAM'S OPERA SCHEME.

After a long period of waiting and after having had our expectations tickled by many promises of unveiling, we are at last allowed to know Sir Thomas Beecham's scheme called "The Imperial League of Opera."

Briefly, it is as follows:-Sir music, and he carried Thomas estimates that there are 150,000 music-lovers willing to pay twopence a week. If these 150,000 will promise ten shillings per annum for three years there will be an income of £60,000. Five or six months in London and shorter seasons in Birmingham, ing of the pre-war standards in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Leeds, Liverpool, and Manchester, will involve duct. Joined to this there is a an annual expenditure of £50,000 feverish exploitation of low types and leave £10,000 as a safety mar-

There will be a business manlish taste and artistic ideals by Thomas will be solely responsible means of many American cinema for productions and for the selecpictures, the unutterable Yankee tion of artists. He will have the musical comedies, revues, and assistance of an advisory board of plays, until we are led to exclaim: experts, including Sir Landon 'Where are the white races drift- Ronald, and Mr. Frederick Austin.

ing, morally, ethically, artistically, A permanent orchestra will be and commercially?' I am not a formed, which will give symphony pessimist, but I wish to preserve concerts in addition to operatic the dignity of the white races performances. Members of the of admission to all parts of the "If we wish to avoid the fate of theatres, except for festivals or view, they must not only listen the great Empires which have special performances, will be simi-

The scheme has had a good press

Left Out.

But it appears to me (writes Dr. W. G. Whittaker) that there are three serious flaws. The initial circular mentions no town but London, and the six above enumerated. Such places as Aberdeen, Hull, Halifax, Bradford, Newcastle, Bristol, Cardiff, are left out of count altogether. These are all large centres and might have contributed a considerable proportion to the whole, but very few people will be willing to pay even the small sum of twopence a week for the benefit of novelist was. He did, in fact, to a great extent gone now, but opera-goers in other towns while would have been quite possible for from which it followed that music bases both music and instruments the promoters to have said that shorter seasons would be given in own attitude towards appreciation like an ass, guffaw like a village port is forthcoming, or that lessexpensive operas, those which do not require a large orchestra, elaborate scenery, or a big cast, would be provided. But simply to be left out in the cold kills any interest which might have been roused in those particular towns.

> taste is on a level with the rich of progress as speed, and a fast parvenu who stuffs his rooms with life as necessarily a full life, would

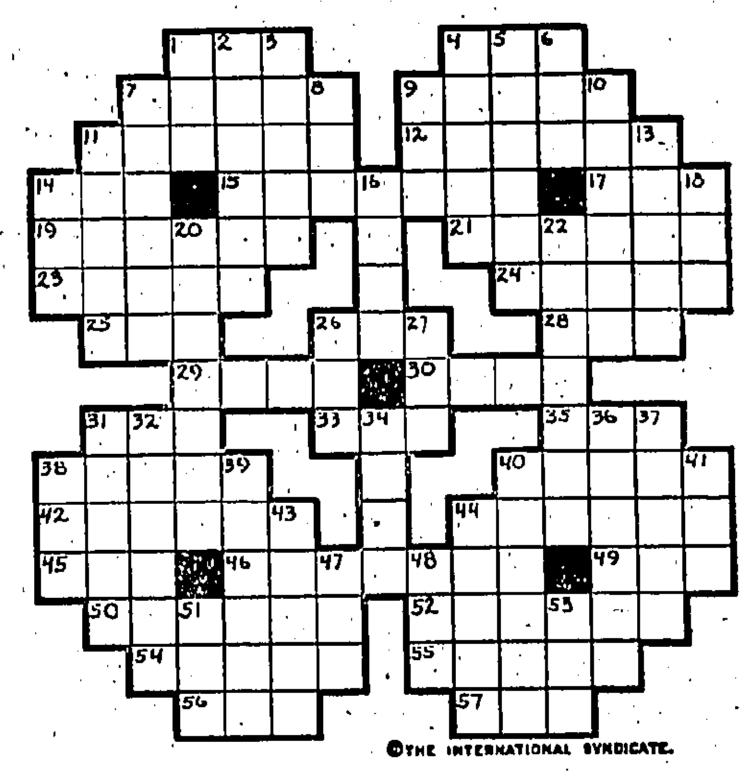
A second point is in the attitude

that the B.B.C., which was having tices and usages of the past, such ginality. The individual dancer an immense influence on popular as immodest dances, led to a lower- had ceased to be an automaton, tastes through its orchestral and ing of the prestige of the white and that he thought was the secret military bands, in giving such a races. To check any further loss of the exormous success of danc-

was missing the best method of Mr. Arthur Bliss, the composer, Sir Henry Coward, replying to creating a musical public. It was, disagreed with much that Sir the discussion, admitted that jazz him. 25, Wing Wo St. Tel. C. 1116, in fact, omitting several rungs of Henry Coward had argued. "It is had good points. The orchestration, he said, was very good, but scheme should succeed. While I to indicate that the flaws in the there had been some very good or chestration without jazz.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 23-A measure of 4-Railroad Post Office 35-Possecalva pronoun 38-A piece of land 40-Breaks suddenly

/ (abbr.) 7-A mollusk with a epiral shell 9-Listens 44-Waggle. 11-Place for storing

12-Small Islands 14-A head covering 15-Implement 17-Preachor's title (abbr.) 19-An enclosure for

1-Conjunction

ilve birde 21-A religious celebration in honor of a saint 20-To wait on 24-To cook in the oven

25-A large body of water 26-A precious jewe 26-Boy's nickname

29-Fury 30-Herold poem^a 31-Day of the week

3-Unclean from plants 5-Palenoss state 7–Sartesm[.] 8-An cikall

1-Girl's name

2-The universe.

46-Not cut

50-Disclose

52-Feel corry

54-Hazardous

56-Consumed

67-A barrel

65-Made Into a bale

* VERTICAL

VERTICAL (Cont.) 10-A long narrow etripe 11-Puts a pavement on 13-Bodily feeling. 14-Passesses 16-Pert of the face 18-A large tub 20-Greed

22-Specking 49-An alcoholic drink 27-Procure 27-Male pérsons 31-More Independent 82-A beam aupporting a rocf

> 34-Exclamation of 3%-Labeled 37-To d'v'de lengitudinally 38-"ndcavor"

39-Mest genuino 40-One only 4-A substance exuded 41-A Inwmaker (rbbr.) 43-Reptile

6-Metal in its original 44-To inflict vengance 47-Cunning 42-The eye 51-By way of S-Pessessive prenoun [53-Regular (abbr.)

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLLS 3-Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a citte to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter helouge in each white space, words starting at the numbered sources and in the cither horizontally or vertically or both.

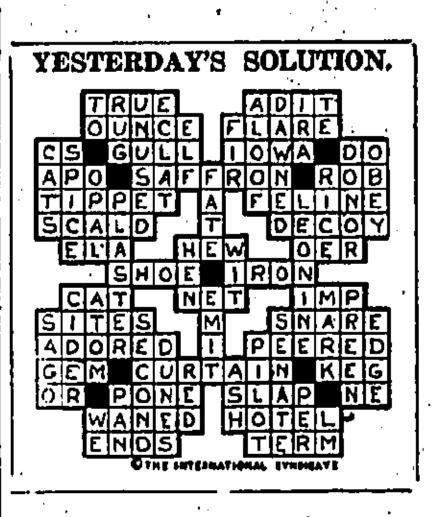
(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

music. Sir Dan Godfrey wittily said that the British people were very fond of music, they would listen to any amount, they would go any distance to hear it, they would do anything for it, except -pay for it! Most provincial societies suffer severely financially because people are not willing to subscribe in advance. They prefer to pay at the door. stormy night, a rival function, a political meeting or an election, a whist drive or dance, is sufficient to turn the scales, and the poor struggling concert society loses the casual amounts which stand between plenty and penury. It may be argued that the Beecham scheme is a very different thing, but it is insufficient to change the course that it has its place in the national of human nature. I am not going life, and that we are considerably

ed 150,000 come forward. in the personality of Beecham, were it to fail prospects of a re-That is an amazing genius in con- gular spell of good opera would ducting no one will deny. But be postponed indefinitely. On Sir successful opera needs more than Thomas's head rests a greater resthis. It needs careful, painstak- ponsibility than he realises at preing organisation, endless and sent. minute rehearsing, detailed thoroughness in every department.

qualities of permanence, but they have faded somewhat. The pesare in every way antipathetic to simism of his remarks may be a

highest form of art, I do recognise would-be subscribers.



to prophesy, but it will be a sur- the poorer for its absence. But a prising thing to me if the desir-scheme which depends upon the personality of one man has no The third factor is to be found foundations of permanence, and Since the above was written

there is a press interview with Sir Thomas has not only shown Beecham. He finds that the rosy that he does not possess these prospects of the first few days diplomatic move in the game. It is my earnest wish that the hope that it is, but it seems rather do not think that opera is the scheme are apparent to many

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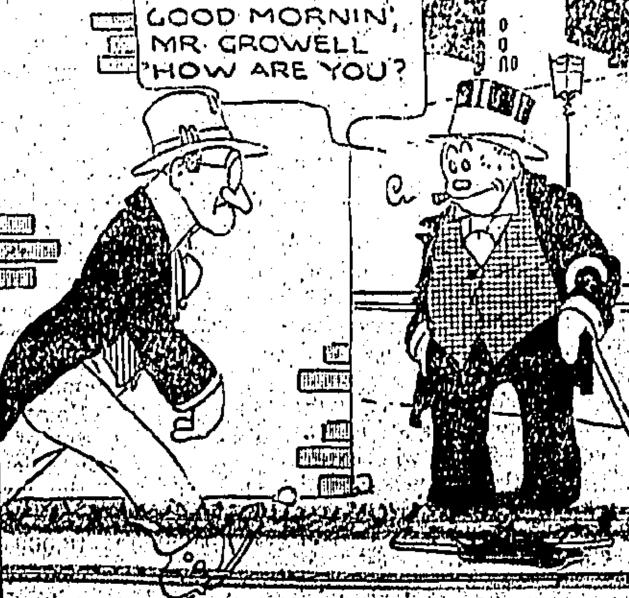
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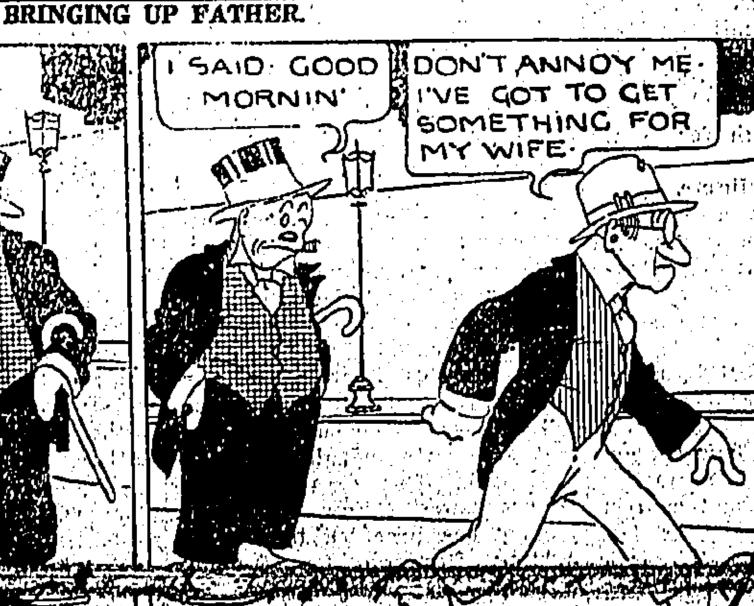
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THE VOLUNTEERS.

CORPS ORDERS ISSUED FOR THE WEEK.

ANNUAL INSPECTION.

Orders issued to-day, for the week, by Lt.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., Commandant, for the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, read as follow:--

Thursday, March 15, 1928:-The General Officer Commanding. South China Command, will inspect the Corps on Thursday, March 15, 1928, on Murray Parade ground at 6 p.m. spection. Dress: Drill order mufti. Every member of the Corps (Reserve Company included) is required to attend.

Further details will be issued Members are reminded that attendance at the above inspection is

ciency. Practice Parades at Corps

Headquarters.

one of the qualifications for effi-

Thursday, March 8, 6 p.m.: Drill tion. order mufti.

order uniform. Musketry Cup.

The following results of the Annual Musketry Competition for the Musketry Challenge Cup presented by the Commandant for season 1927, is published for information:—

	Units.	Competition.	Part-II.	ľ
- 1	Infantry Co	1st	68.66	l
- }	Reserve Co	2nd	71.44	ļ
	Engineer Co	3rd	78.00	İ
	Scottish Co		67.61	l
	Armoured Car	Co. 5th	64,20	ļ
- 1	Mounted Infan	try		ł
	Co	6th	58.00	١
Ţ	The Battery .	7th	58.33	ł
l	Portuguese Co.	8th	51.05	l
	Signals	9th	58.67	1

Corps average in Part II. 63.33. The Commandant offers his congratulations to Capt. S. J. Jordain. M.C., and to his Company for winning the Cup.

Musketry.

Sunday, March 4, 1928. The M.I. and A.C. Companies will fire Part I. Table "T" at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, March

Range Officer: 2/Lieut. A. C. Groves. Launch will leave Murray Pier

at 9.10 a.m. Dress: Uniform or mufti optional, but rifle, bayonet, pouches, braces | spection. and belt must be worn.

a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m., Guards, 2nd Battalion K.O.S.B., or 5 and 6 p.m.; and on Saturday, and Scottish Company at Stonecut- the Adjutant for full details. March 3, between 9 a.m. and 1 ters.

The Battery.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.25 p.m. on Thursday, March 8, for

Engineer Company. Musketry Part I. Table "T" will Sunday, March 11, 1928.

Range Officer: Lieut. R. Logan.

Lights Section. There will be a D.E.L. Run a Belcher's Fort on Tuesday, March 1928, from 6 to 10.30 p.m.

Slacks will be worn. All ranks are requested to at- spection.

Signals.

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, March 8, ing the Colony:for the practice for the annual in-

M.I. and A.C. Companies. Musketry Part I. Table "T." Particulars see order No. 3. Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin will present a spoon for the highest

score in the case of a tie highest score at longest range to count. Armoured Car Company.

Machine Gunners will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, March 5, for M.G. instruc-

Car Section: Parade at Corps Monday, March 12, 6 p.m.: Drill | Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, March 5. Dress: Mufti, belts, sidearms and rifle.

Motor Cycle Section: Parade at 1 Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, March 5, under Lieut. J. E. Hancock.

Thursday, March 8, 1928. All ranks of the Company will parade at Corps Hendquarters at 5.30 p.m. Order In Average for practice parade for Annual Inspection. Dress: Drill order mufti.

Infantry Company. No. 1 Plateon: Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6 and Friday, March Machine Gun Instruction.

Dress: Mufti. No. 2 Platoon: There will be no parade on Tuesday, March 6. All ranks must parade on Thursday, March 8, for the practice for the Annual Inspection. Dress: Drill order, mufti.

Scottish Company.

Thursday, March 8, at 6 p.m. All Platoons will parade at Corps Headquarters for practice parade for Annual Inspection. Dress: Mufti, rifle, bayonet, belt and frog. Monday, March 12, 6 p.m.: All Platoons will parade at Corps Headquarters for practice paradefor Annual Inspection. Dress: Re- ed at Headquarters:view ordér, i.e., Glengarry, khaki

and frog. Medals will be worn. Thursday, March 15: Annual In-Sunday, March 18: Triangular Arms will be drawn from Corps Shoot arranged by Mr. R. M. Dyer Headquarters to-day, between 9 between 2nd Battalion Scots Meeting.

> Sunday, April 1: Inter-Platoon Shoot for "Dyer" Cup.

Portuguese Company. musketry and drill.

Recruits. Miniature Range. Dress: Mufti, belt, braces, frog, be fired at Stonecutters Range on | pouches, sling rifle and bayonet. N.C.O.'s and Nos. 1 and 2 of

Lewis Gun Sections parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.80 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6, for Machine Gun Instruction. Dress: Mufti.

Reserve Company. Parade at Corps Headquarters at Dress: Uniform without arms, 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, March 8. for practice parade for Annual In-

The following are granted leave Parade at Corps Headquarters at of absence from the Corps on leav-No. 374 C.Q.M.S. A. E. Kew,

A.C. Co., from March 1, 1928, to February 28, 1929. No. 1102 Pte. E. M. Bryden,

No. 7 Platoon, from February 25 to March 16, 1928. No. 454 Pte. V. H. C. Jarrett, Reserve Co., from March 10 to

November 9, 1928. No. 1280 Bandsman P. F. Rosario, Band, from February 25 to March 31, 1928.

No. 1039 Pte. S. M. Garrard, No. 1 Platoon, from February 25 1928, to February 24, 1929. No. 619 Gr. J. Harrop, The

Battery, from March 1 to November 30, 1928. No. 1212 Band Sergt. R. A.

Pereira, from March 1 to 31. No. 542 Pte. W. F. Simmons.

Reserve Co., from March 1 sto November 30, 1928. No. 556 Pte. J. R. Collis, No. 1 Platoon, from March 31, 1928, to

February 28, 1929. No. 1171 Pte. W. D. Russell, M.I. Co., from March 3 to 16.

Resignations.

The following are permitted to resign from the Corps on leaving the Colony:-

No. 307 Pte. R. J. Dixon, Reserve Co., as from February 21,

No. 589 Pte. W. M. Johnston, Reserve Co., as from February

27, 1928. No. 746 Gr. E. G. Bolas, The Battery, as from February 29.

R. A. Wolfe Murray, Major, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. Hong Kong, March 2, 1928.

NOTICES.

The following have been receiv-

The General Rules and Conditunic, kilt, sporran, diced hose, tions for the Garrison Rifle Meetat 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier | flashes, spats, rifle, bayonet, belt | ing to be held on April 17 and 18,

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No. 2 Platoon Rifle Club. The second shoot for the Cup given by Lieut. E. J. R. Mitchell

will take place at 9.30 a.m. on Sun-Parade at Corps Headquarters at day, March 4, at the Peak Range, Corps rehearsal parade for G.O.C.'s 5.30 p.m. on Friday, March 2, for Members must bring their belt and

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M.P.'s Suggestion To Government.

SIR AUSTEN'S REPLY.

No Negotiations While Research

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, Mr. scheme for adjusting the produc- Navy, the Army and the Royal Legaspi in 1564. tion of rubber to the world demand Air Force, for £500,000 to provide Col. Stimson's inaugural adsuch negotiations.—Reuter.

A CEYLON VIEW.

Notice of Motion in Council Given.

Colombo, Yesterday. A member of the legislature, Mr. Obeyesere, has given notice of a motion in Council recommending to the Government the urgent desirability of acceding to the general desire in evidence in the country for the removal of the present restriction on the exportation of rubber.-Reuter.

> DUTCH GROWERS. Decisions And Proposals At

> > Meeting.

The Hague, Yesterday. A communique issued at the conlusion of the meeting of Dutch rubber-growers states that a large majority favoured mutual co-operation. It is felt that there is no need to appeal to the Governments of

Holland and the Dutch Indies. The meeting appointed a committee of seven having the interests of Dutch growers at heart which, in case of necessity, would initiate negotiations with foreign growers and consumers.

Mr. Knappert of The Hague was appointed secretary.—Reuter: Co-operate With British?

Amsterdam, Yesterday. cluding the large companies, were It is anticipated that there will and horses. represented at the Dutch rubber- be an increase of 13,000 in the growers' meeting.

bated.—Reuter.

PEACE AND WAR.

FLYING-BOAT'S ROLE IN THE EMPIRE.

FOUR REACH SINGAPORE.

of State for the Air Ministry has connection with the Singapore sent the following telegram to Base. purposes in time of war and in been achieved." developing air communications in Troops' Health In China. time of peace."-British Wireless

FRANCS SCANDAL."

MR. GREGORY RETURNS THANKS.

London, Yesterday. The following appears in the social column of the newspapers

to-day:---"Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gregory wish to express their gratitude to friends presented. and late colleagues for innumerable letters and tokens of sympathy and Army inclusive of British troops provements in other nature of soon as possible."-Reuter.

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London, Yesterday. national appeal has been

the Rearch Committee the Govern- tional trustees of whom the Prince ernor Wood and also cautioned the ment did not propose to institute of Wales, the Prime Minister, the Filipino leaders to cease the camleaders of the Labour and Liberal paign against the military men Parties will each nominate one,-Reuter.

ARMY ESTIMATES.

OFFICIAL MEMORANDUM ISSUED.

RESERVE INCREASES.

London, Yesterday. Sir L. Worthington-Evans, War Secretary, in a Memorandum on the Army Estimates, says that the principal changes in organisation proposed for 1928 include the extension and modernisation of cavalry begun in 1927 to regiments in Egypt and India, the reorganisation of the Foot guards and Infantry Battalions to comprise three instead of four Rifle Companies with an addition of a Machine Gun Company instead of a Machine Gun Platoon, also that an Anti-Tank Section be included

The reorganisation of the Tank Corps Battalions to comprise three companies of each consisting of three sections of five tanks instead of four sections of four

in the headquarter wing of each

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coming year in the Supplemen-

will carry out divisional training. been brought home from the He announces the continuance Rhine. Sir Samuel Hoare, the Secretary tary defence works required in East, from 2,000 to 1,500.

Group Captain Cave Browne Cave, As regards research, he says memorandum states that conthe officer commanding the four there has been considerable ad-siderable advance has taken place Supermarine Southampton flying vance in the provision of armour- in the provision of armboats which have just reached ed fighting vehicles and that in oured fighting vehicles and Singapore on their cruise to the creasing numbers of six-wheeled more especially Far East:—"I warmly congratulate lorries have been introduced and for use with the experimenyou and all under your command that the number of medium and tal mechanised force on Salisbury on the highly successful completion light tanks will be increased in Plain. In addition satisfactory of the first 11,000 mile-stage of certain cavalry units and will be results produced by the use of your flight. Punctuality with supplied with armoured cars. All six-wheeled lorries have led to which you have adhered to your medium artillery will be mechan-their introduction in increasing time-table reflects the greatest ised and experiments are pro- numbers. In view of the lessons credit on all concerned and demon-gressing with the new gun for the learnt during last year, it has strates convincingly the important Horse Artillery; also with a new been decided to increase the numrole which the flying-boat can fulfil field Howitzer. "Important modi-ber of medium and light tanks, as in the Empire both for defence fication in the designs of all has funds permit, to supply armoured

> Dealing with the troops' health Sir L. Worthington-Evans is of quired by all units. opinion that the absence of sickness among the troops despatched to China was remarkable "in view ing pace with progress of the climatic and other condi- mechanisation. tions of their service."

The Estimates For 1928. The Army Estimates for 1928 home will be equipped on a high-

support, which they will answer as in India is 153,500, a decrease of armaments are in train.—British 18,000 and approximately 2,500 Wireless Service.

GOVERNOR. NEW

Inauguration Ceremony At Manila.

COL. STIMSON'S ADDRESS.

Filipino Leaders Advised To Cease Campaign.

Manila, Yesterday. Governor-General Stimson was A. E. Townend (Labour, Stockport) published, signed by Mr. Stanley inaugurated to-day in the pre-asked the Government to invite the Baldwin, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, sence of 20,000 Filipinos at the Governments of Holland and the Mr. Lloyd George, Earl Jellicoe, historic Luneta. He is the 100th United States to co-operate in a the Chiefs of Staffs of the Royal | Governor-General, the first being |

at prices to be agreed upon by pro- and endow homes for ex-service dress was almost entirely concernducers and consumers. Sir Austen men and their widows and orphans ed with the economic development Chamberlain (Foreign Secretary) in memory of the late Earl Haig; of the Philippines. He paid a replied that pending the report of Funds will be controlled by na- stirring tribute to the late Govwho have assisted Governors in the past and the present.

Governor Stimson was escorted n Manila Bay by a destroyer squadron and 20 'planes.—Reu-

OBITUARY.

ADMIRAL SIR CECIL LAMBERT.

London, March 1. The death is announced of Admiral Sir Cecil Lambert.-Reuter. [Admiral Lambert, who was born in 1864, served in Egypt. in 1882, was 4th Sea Lord 1918-19; Director of Personnel, Air Ministry 1919-21 and additional member Air Council

below the establishment, as the result of a falling off in recruiting

SHAFORE REDUCTION.

China Strength Accounts For 12,500 Decrease.

London, Yesterday. Important changes in the Army tanks. Nevertheless the number for War in a memorandum accomare announced by the Secretary of tanks in each battalion will repanying the Army Estimates.

It is shown that the Army is becoming smaller in numbers and The Army Reserve of 95,000 machines are to a greater extent Practically all the producers, in shows an increase of about 3,000. than ever taking the place of men

Sources of Decrease.

A decrease of 12,500 in It appears that some advocated tary Reserve of approximately strength is accounted for by the the formation of a rubber selling 15,800; territorials 6,824 officers smaller number of troops employcentre, others the introduction of a and 132,323 of other ranks, an ed in China, the withdrawal of sort of valorisation scheme. An. increase of 64 and a decrease of coast defence troops from Berother group favoured co-operation 7,439, respectively, regarding muda and Sierra Leone, reducwith British producers in order to which the War Secretary points tions in the British Army on the devise means for effective restric. out that the substitution of the Rhine, re-organisation of troops proficiency grant for a training in Egypt, and economies resulting All proposals were lengthily de- bounty has led to a falling off in from the continued revision of recruiting this Spring, "but that establishments at Home and later figures show an improve- abnoad. During 1927 one medium brigade of Royal Artil-No Army Manoeuvres This Year. lery has been withdrawn from the There will be no Army Mediterranean to Great Britain Manoeuvres in 1928 but regulars and one infantry battalion has

> of the programme for the accom- The remaining decrease of 500 modation of troops in Egypt and is due to a reduction in Indian the progress to be made in mili-troops employed in the Middle Mechanisation.

> > In regard to mechanisation the cars for certain cavalry units, and gradually to provide fighting and other mechanised vehicles re-

Keeping Pace. Re-design of equipment is keep-Medium artillery is all to be mechanised and five brigades at

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